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Candidates talk jobs, pool at meeting

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

The residents of Highlands East had a lot of questions for future council about their plans to grow the local economy, support for a swimming pool and the merits of councillors receiving full-time health benefits.

More than 150 people filled the Lloyd Watson Centre on Sept. 23 for the first municipal all-candidates meeting to be held in Haliburton County for the upcoming election.

Moderated by Jack Brezina and hosted by the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce and the Haliburton CARP chapter, the meeting included prepared questions from each organization and opportunities to address topics from the floor.

With a race for each of the five positions on council, there was no shortage of debate and discussion on a breadth of issues, including the new OPP billing model, the creation of jobs and the shortage of firefighters in Highlands East.

Incumbent reeve Dave Burton wasted no time bringing up rival candidate Steve Cosentino's Whitby address, saying the role of reeve comes with a lot of responsibilities.

"I treat this as a full-time job," said Burton, adding the reeve is the only one who

see COUNCIL'S page 3

Special celebration

The Diocese of Toronto Anglican Church of Canada Archbishop Colin Johnson, waves to the parishioners of St. George's Anglican Church, who waited for him to arrive at the Haliburton Docks on Sunday, Sept. 28. Johnson's visit was part of the 150th anniversary for St. George's Anglican Church.
More on page 4. **Darren Lum** Staff



Putting healthy communities on the ballot

Jenn Watt
Editor

Over the summer, a small, but important change happened on school property in Haliburton.

A path materialized connecting the high school to J.D. Hodgson Elementary School and Stuart Baker Elementary School beyond it.

SBES physical education teacher Jim Hopkins doesn't know who made the path, but he marvels at the difference it has made for the students he teaches.

"Since we don't have a sidewalk, there's no place for kids on bikes or kids who are walking to get to school," Hopkins said. "To me, it's huge and it's so simple."

In his job with primary school students, Hopkins and other teachers at SBES try to build physical activity into the kids' every-

day experience.

The teacher watches as students who leave his school move on to JDHES and carry on with good exercise practices - playing soccer or football during recess, walking or cycling to school.

"They can't sit all the time. They've got to get up and they've got to move," he says.

When it comes to adults, Hopkins feels the same way; besides being a phys. ed.

see PLATFORM page 11






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Haliburton County going to the birds

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed during a Sept. 24 Haliburton County council.

Haliburton County has been repairing road and address signs damaged by blue jays. According to a report from the county’s engineering department, some 1,500 residential address signs and 49 road signs have been damaged by the birds. “We have pictures and proof,” roads director Doug Ray told county councillors at a Sept. 24 meeting. Images from a game camera show the blue jays peeling off the numbers with their beaks. To date, the county has replaced nearly 1,000 address signs and 16 road signs that were damaged by blue jays. Affected property owners have the option of ordering protective covers for their address signs and more than 200 residents have requested and paid for the covers.

Approval of future entrances unclear

The Ministry of Transportation has approved entranceways for the EMS base Haliburton County will be construct-

ing on the former Walker’s Auto Repair along Highway 35 in Minden. However, the MTO has indicated it would not approve entrances to the remainder of the five-acre property until it knows what kinds of facilities might be located there. The county intends to sell the remainder of the property and Minden Hills township is interested in purchasing at least part of it for the construction of a new fire hall.

How did the turtle cross the road?


Haliburton County will install a turtle crossing on County Road 1, about a kilometre north of Gelert. A joint project between the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust and the MNR that began last fall monitored high turtle-traffic areas throughout the county and identified the Gelert site as a prime location. Turtle barrier walls approximately 275 metres in length on each side of the road will route turtles through a culvert under the road, rather than over its surface. The county will provide in-kind contributions of labour to the project. The effectiveness of the barrier will be monitored over a three-year period.

Seniors’ day flag will fly


Councillors agreed to fly the flag of the local chapter of CARP outside the county office on Minden’s Newcastle Street for National Seniors Day on Oct. 1. County CAO Jim Wilson noted that the county does not have a policy when it comes to flying flags of organizations. “I don’t see why we don’t want to do that,” Minden Hills Reeve Barb Reid said. “To me, it doesn’t seem like a huge thing.” Other councillors agreed. “We need to support our community groups,” said Highlands East Deputy-reeve Suzanne Partridge. Minden Hills Deputy-reeve Cheryl Murdoch suggested an official policy be developed to handle such requests, as others will come forward.

“We need to support our community groups.”


— Suzanne Partridge



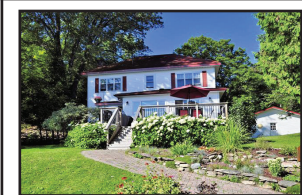




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Llama jam
Jack Bush sent in this photo of a pack of llamas taking up a whole lane of traffic on Gelert Road on Sept. 23. “They didn’t just stay in their own lane (the llamas, that is!); they began to wander across. I worked around them in the left lane finally and escaped,” he wrote to the Echo. The llamas are believed to have escaped from a nearby farm.



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Correction

Last week’s story on EQAO test scores featured the two-year average for each school on various skills such as math, reading and writing. The story had said they were last year’s numbers, but actually reflected an average of last year’s and the previous year’s.

Haliburton County Echo News



Above, Ward 4 incumbent and candidate Joan Barton, far right, answers a question at the Highlands East all candidates meeting on Sept. 23 at the Lloyd Watson Centre. The meeting was hosted by the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce and the Haliburton chapter of CARP. Issues tackled included bringing jobs to the area, the new OPP billing model and tax breaks.

Left, Peter Fredricks asks a question from the floor at the Highlands East all-candidates meeting at the Lloyd Watson Centre on Sept. 23. More than a dozen members of the public asked questions, ranging from support for a swimming pool to overspending on the new Wilberforce library.

Photos by Angelica Blenich

Council's health benefits up for debate

from page 1

can declare a state of emergency. "It's pretty hard to do that from Whitby."

In the reeve's absence, the deputy-reeve is also able to declare a state of emergency.

Cosentino said he had three addresses, two of which are in Highlands East and if he's elected reeve he would be in the area all the time.

"Last year I had a \$400 plowing bill for my driveway up here, how many seasonal residents can say that?" said Cosentino. "My wife wants to live full-time at the lake and I do what I'm told."

The ongoing issue regarding building a swimming pool in Haliburton County was raised, which received a resounding lack of support from those running for council in Highlands East.

Most did not think a facility of this kind was financially feasible for the municipality and pointed to the current pool in Cardiff already being underutilized.

Ward 3 candidate Donna Graham said she would support low-income housing before supporting a pool, while Ward 4 incumbent Joan Barton said although it would be a "pleasant idea, for 2015 it was not a budget reality for Highlands East."

Ward 1 incumbent Steve Kauffeldt and Ward 2 incumbent Suzanne Partridge both expressed little support for the concept.

"We have a pool, it's in Cardiff," said Kauffeldt. "I'm sorry it's in Cardiff ... but we're struggling to keep it going. It's already paid for, why would we pay more?"

Ward 2 candidate Adam Szelei agreed.

"The pool they are proposing ... the numbers don't add up," he said. "Let's work on the pool we've got."

Councillors were also asked to justify why they receive health benefits while part-time municipal staff don't.

Many of the candidates responded by saying that if elected they would waive their benefits, as they believe the taxpayer shouldn't be paying for them.

"I have a problem with part-time staff not receiving benefits when councillors do," said Cosentino.

Szelei said that he finds it astonishing that councillors get paid \$15,000 a year and receive full benefits for doing a part-time job but as a volunteer firefighter, he receives \$1,500 a year and receives no benefits yet puts his life on the line.

Burton said the decision to receive benefits was not made by the current council and that councillors at the time voted in

favour of it over giving themselves a raise.

The impact the new OPP billing model was going to have on the upcoming budget was reiterated by current council members, adding fiscal restraint was going to have to be exercised when looking at services and expenditures.

Barton said as a result of the model council will have to find new methods to fund projects.

"All assets and expenses will be reexamined," she said. "It's done now [the model] and we have to live with it."

Szelei believed councillors should take a pay cut, to help save more money.

Cosentino suggested council look into getting reimbursed by the OPP for false alarms. (Cosentino has expanded on this in his Q&A responses on page 17.)

Kauffeldt said it's about keeping the budget and taxes in check.

"To say there will be no tax increase is a lie," said the Ward 1 incumbent. "But we'll have to keep it in check."

When asked what actions or steps they would take to attract or develop business in Highlands East or keep youth in the area, most candidates answered they would eliminate red tape and seek new program/funding possibilities.

Barton pointed to the current Greens Mountain recreation master plan as a major initiative undertaken by council, which is meant to create a major tourism destination in Highlands East.

Other candidates pointed to the need to issue building permits quicker and to create light industry in the area.

Cosentino said if elected he would do ridealongs with the chief building official and "let people know we're open for business." Cosentino also suggested creating a municipally-run campground in Gooderham.

Burton said council had to continue working with business associations and retain what is already existing.

Partridge believed more mentorship opportunities and communication systems would be valuable for young entrepreneurs in the area, pointing to her own experience in starting a landscaping company many years ago.

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce is hosting four more all-candidates meetings, the final one for reeve and deputy-reeve candidates on Oct. 6 in Haliburton.

See video of Burton and Cosentino's closing remarks at haliburtonecho.ca.



Below, Curtis Eastmure, plays the role of land agent for the Canadian Land and Emigration Company and church founder, Charles Stewart, who saw the land for the church from the lake, waits to greet people at the St. George's Anglican Church.

A divine visit from the Archbishop

The Diocese of Toronto Anglican Church of Canada Archbishop Colin Johnson, who is the metropolitan senior bishop of the Ecclesiastical Province of Ontario was happy to be part of the 150th anniversary for St. George's Anglican Church on Sept. 28.

He was greeted by a choir on the Haliburton docks on Sunday morning. The church's choir sang *Te Deum Laudamus* (We Praise You Oh God) and a speech was made by Curtis Eastmure, playing the role of land agent for the Canadian Land and Emigration Company and church founder, Charles Stewart, who saw

the land for the church from the lake. A ceremony followed the event at the docks.

Above, the archbishop surveys Head Lake by boat.

Below, the St. George's Anglican Church parishioners wait for Archbishop Colin Johnson, who is the metropolitan senior bishop of the Ecclesiastical Province of Ontario.



Photos by Darren Lum



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Hospital board finalizes strategic plan

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the Sept. 25 meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services board.

A new three-year strategic plan for HHHS has been approved by the board of directors, touting the organization as a leader in innovative rural health care.

In this plan aspects such as the vision, mission and values of HHHS have been changed, with an emphasis on rural health care.

"I'm really proud of the fact that this strategic plan has been developed," said HHHS CEO and president Varouj Eskedjian. "It really is an important document for the board and the organization as we move forward."

The previous vision talked about working together for the health of the Highlands, which Eskedjian said will continue to happen through partnerships.

The new vision talks about the organization being proactive leaders in health care, through education, training and collaboration.

The values for HHHS outlined in the plan are compassion, accountability, integrity and respect, reflected in the acronym CAIR.

There are five objectives to help the organization fulfill the plan, which include community engagement, health system integration, sustainability, effective people and teams, quality and service excellence.

"It talks about something that will guide our behaviours, our actions and our decision making as we move forward from here on in," said Eskedjian.

Members of the board praised the CEO for the work put into the plan, which Eskedjian stressed was a collaborative effort.

Community Support Services branch launches

On Oct. 1 the new branch of community support services for HHHS will be officially launched.

The launch follows on the heels of a Sept. 30 deadline the organization had to implement the integration of Community Care Haliburton County, SIRCH hospice services and VON with HHHS.

"I have to say it's been a whole bunch of tough slogging for the last year and eight months that I've been here," said Eskedjian. "We're pleased that we're reaching the end of that."

The CEO said the transition to date has been successful, with 95 per cent of volunteers from the various organizations moving to the new model.

Former Community Care executive director Maureen Ruttig will be the director of the community services division of HHHS.

All the staff from the organizations accepted employment with the new branch of HHHS, except for the hospice manager from SIRCH, who chose instead to retire, said Eskedjian.

HHHS is already recruiting for this position, which will be a full-time placement.

The CEO said the new model has already resulted in some back office savings.

Eskedjian said the new branch will contribute to a larger, more integrated team of health-care professionals working together.

"It's really the beginning of much bigger and better things to come," he said.

Improvement at long-term care

An attempt to improve overall quality at the two long-term care facilities within the county is continuing, with a full ministry compliance inspection expected over the next six months.

As part of the process, different groups are focusing on resident care and safety, pleasurable dining experience and quality workplace.

The CEO introduced Celia O'Brien, who was recently hired by HHHS as the new director of care for Hyland Crest and Highland Wood.

O'Brien began her position within the organization on Sept. 2.

Alliance agreement drafted for Ross Memorial partnership

A legal agreement between HHHS and Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay has been drafted, to formalize a partnership between the two organizations.

While a partnership between the two organizations is not new, it has never before been formally documented, said the CEO.

The agreement is beneficial in case personnel or operational changes occur.

The Master Services Agreement is under review and is expected to be finalized within the next several months, said Eskedjian.

Awards season

HHHS may soon be bringing home the hardware.

The organization was nominated for two different awards, both revolving around excellence in governance.

The first nomination was from the Governance Centre of Excellence, recognizing the HHHS board of directors for its support of integration planning and its partnership with Ross Memorial Hospital.

In addition, the Haliburton County Integration Transition Team was nominated by the Ontario Hospital Association for the Small, Rural and Northern Award of Excellence for the "Made in Haliburton County" health services integration work and planning that took place.



Bringing in Bucks for Beds

Far left, volunteer Pat Burke updates the tally of money raised during the annual Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation Radiothon on Sept. 26 at Dublin's Gate restaurant. The two-day event ran last Thursday and Friday on both Moose FM and Canoe FM and raised \$29,000 for the Bucks for Beds campaign. The campaign hopes to raise \$45,000 for nine beds for the HHHS inpatient department.

Left, volunteer Sandre Daoust takes a pledge over the phone on Sept. 26 during the annual radiothon.

Bottom left, HHHSF executive director Dale Walker takes a bid over the phone on an autographed Matt Duchene jersey during the annual radiothon. Up for grabs this year was a handcrafted wood loon sculpture, vacation week at a Florida home, four rounds of golf at Bigwin Island and more.

Angelica Blenich Staff



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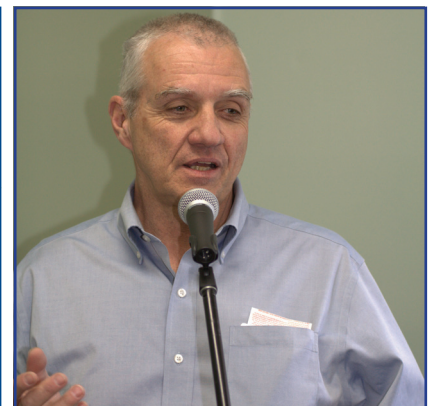
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Forever in our memories: Creighton Feir

Choosing councillors

IT'S ALL-CANDIDATE meeting season and that means two clichés have started making the rounds.

One is the candidate who stands on his or her years of residency in the area.

The other is the candidate who says business acumen from a life in the city makes him a better candidate.

Neither is a good argument on its own for electing someone, yet the argument persists, if not from the candidates themselves then in conversation amongst voters and in questions at these meetings.

Really, what those using the residency timeline argument are saying is that their preferred candidate knows the area well.

And those using business background are pointing out that their favourite candidate is smart and has skills that could help at the council table.

There's nothing wrong with either of those statements.

The problem is resorting to the shorthand of time and career success to boost a person while belittling others' backgrounds.

Saying someone is good simply because he has lived here for decades sends the message to candidates and fellow voters that recent arrivals aren't as welcome or as valued in politics.

Likewise, saying someone is more qualified to represent the people of your ward because he or she was once an accountant is not more impressive than someone who has been a stay-at-home mother for the last 20 years.

Both have their own advantages and challenges.

This is not to say that time or career

aren't interesting and important details about people. The difficulty is when it becomes the defining characteristic of a candidacy.

Obviously, we should be looking to our candidates' policy platforms, their council history (if they are incumbents) and their public speaking abilities.

Here are a few others:



Jenn Watt
Editor

Respect and love for the community: I want my representatives to have a passion for the Highlands. I want them to love living here and love the people.

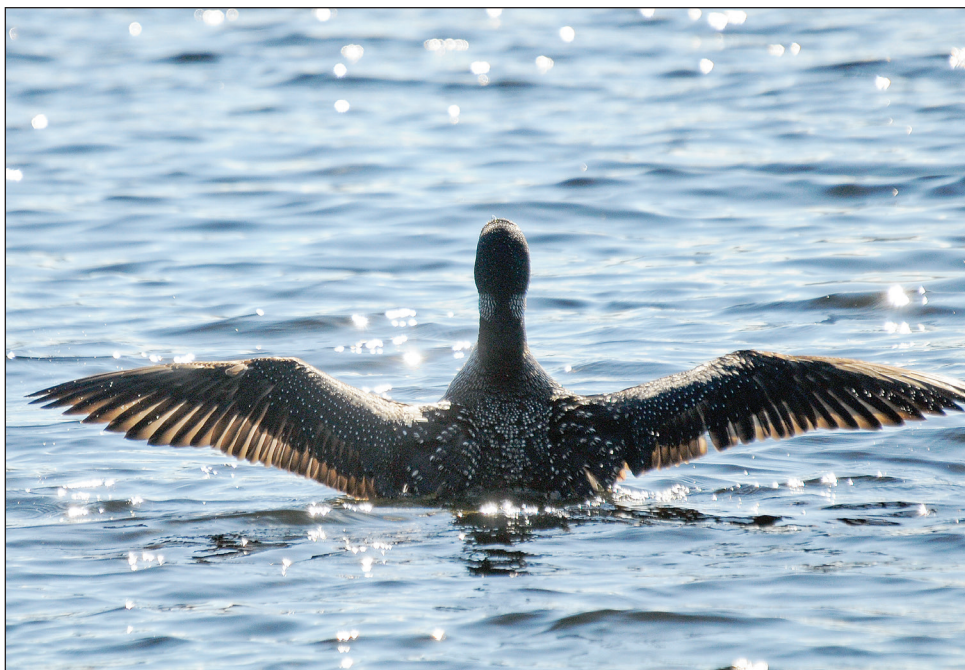
Involvement: Candidates should show their interest through their activities. Have they been out there, doing good

for the community? That doesn't just mean your typical volunteering. Active citizens could also be energetic letter-writers to the paper or photographers of the scenery. Point is, a good candidate is civically minded. She has made herself a part of the landscape.

A bright mind: I want my candidate to brim with thoughts and be open to new ideas. Those don't have to be radical; simple changes can make a world of difference.

Stamina: A must for any councillor. You've got to field questions, read over some pretty boring paperwork, sit through hours of council and committee meetings and then pull up your socks and go out to that evening fundraiser.

Let's embrace the multi-dimensional nature of our candidates; there is more to each of them than a postal code and an old CV.



loon on loon lake

by Darren Lum

With benefits

AN INTERESTING POINT was raised during the Highlands East all-candidates debate last week.

Well, several interesting points were raised – like whether a reeve needs to be a full-time resident – but one that was particularly provocative was whether it was fair for township councillors to receive health benefits when part-time employees do not.

Fundamentally, it's not, and is something that should be re-examined.

This is a situation that varies from township to township and is ultimately a decision of council.

In Minden Hills, the situation mimics Highlands East, with councillors receiving benefits while part-time employees do not.

In Dysart, neither part-timers nor councillors draw benefits from the municipality.

In other townships, collective agreements give a percentage of pay on top of the pay cheque in lieu of benefits.

It's fair to say that being a councillor in any of Haliburton County's small communities amounts to a part-time position.

(It's not fair to say – as some candidates suggested – municipal politicians anywhere in the county are overpaid. And the suggestion that council should take a pay cut to help combat the crunch of the new OPP billing model [as if it that would make the slightest impact] was one of the most out-of-touch statements of the night. But I digress.)

Communities in the county simply don't have the population, and therefore not the proliferation of issues, to make being a councillor a full-time gig.

Just how long it takes to do the job – and what it means to do the job – varies by individual, but certainly the commitment means more than attending a few hours of meetings each month.

There's reading and research, meeting with constituents, answering their calls and emails, attending events, etc.

Most local politicians work very hard.

But so do most part-time employees.

The difference is the latter have no control over policy.

Why should municipal councillors have access to health benefits when a part-time roads worker, toiling away in the hot sun does

not?

What about volunteer firefighters?

Their task can be dangerous and potentially life-threatening. Should they receive benefits?

The answer is not simple and I'm not suggesting that scrapping benefits for councillors is necessarily the way to go.

But certainly expanding the benefits tent would have implications for taxpayers.

It gets complicated.

But there is a fundamental issue of fairness that is difficult to dispute and asking some introspective questions might be, well, beneficial for the community.



Chad Ingram
Reporter



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points of view

The view from duck camp

BY THE TIME you read this, I will have been to duck camp and back. This is something I have been doing for the past 38 years. It has been the one constant throughout the ebb and flow of my life.

That's a long time to continue with any tradition.

And, when I first attended that camp at the tender age of 14, the mere thought of this would have been very hard to fathom.

Back then, all I knew was I always wanted to be there. And, if my future was filled with cattails and canoes, wood ducks and wil- lows, autumn colours and autoloaders, I knew that it would be a life well lived. I knew that even then.



Steve Galea

Loon Tales

A lot of people don't understand this. Some have even been so bold as to ask what the attraction is. They want to know why this is so important to me – and others like me.

Well, first and foremost, I get to hang out with my brother, a couple of cherished cousins, their kids and spouses. Oh, and my favourite uncle – the man who started all this.

Being with these people is always an educational and entertaining experience because we all bring with us perspectives

from different walks of life.

One is a business owner, the other a blue collar, union man, a third is a retired curmudgeon and so it goes.

It's a motley crew to be sure, but we laugh a lot, retell old stories, make legends out of insignificant incidents and just enjoy the comfort that comes from being with people you know and care about.

And though we rarely see eye to eye on most things, we all agree on the things that matter.

We're all bound together by a love of watching the sun rise and set over a golden marsh – which is, in case you've never witnessed it, a truly glorious thing.

There isn't one of us who doesn't stop mid-sentence to listen intently at the first high-pitched calls that accompany a skein of geese sounding off somewhere in the river fog.

When huge flocks of red-winged blackbirds pass over the duck blind, gathering and staging for their southern migration, not one of us can hide our wonder, though we've seen this spectacle hundreds of times before.

The smell of a wetland, the gentle swaying of a bittern in the cat-tails, the precocious appearance of a marsh wren on a nearby bull rush – all of these things mean more and more to each of us as the years march on.

And when a wood duck or mallard's call rides the sound waves to us, there isn't a hunter among us whose heart doesn't skip a beat. For these are the sounds we all hold most dear.

These days, we shoot less ducks than we used to – not because they are fewer or we are lesser hunters, for neither is the case. No, we shoot less because it's not just about the hunt anymore.

It's also about the treasured rituals.

It's about canoeing under cover of moonlight to a duck blind hidden deep in the marsh; it's about setting up hand-carved cedar decoys just so in the dark. It's about knowing the time to break through the cattails to turn into an isolated pothole.

And, without saying a word, rising in unison from our seats in the blind, putting duck calls down and shotgun beads up to greet incoming birds.

A few days of this is an elixir to my soul.

It takes me away from the stresses of my world. It reminds me that traditions are only traditions because they have stood the test of time. It shows me that important things can weather the ages.

So when the last decoy is picked up, when all the canoes are tied and all the boats are trailered, when the harvest is divided, when the goodbyes are said and all the memories are wrapped neatly in the places we keep them, we will all drive separate roads leading to separate lives.

And each will, I hope, lead back to duck camp once again next fall.

letters to the editor

Burton has done a good job

To the Editor,

I have finished reading the articles about Mr. Cosentino who has thrown his hat in the ring to run against Reeve Burton. Is it just me or is it arrogant presumption, to think that you can be in a position of responsibility such as Reeve of a municipality, from a distance, part time, and with no previous experience?

Because Mr. Cosentino has visited every small town in Ontario (really?) doesn't mean that he knows how they operate. Visit is the operative word. He says he has read, many of us can do that (shocker) and he has a degree.

Many of us have those too. Even Justin

Trudeau has one and I can't see that it's doing him much good. Mr. Cosentino has been coming here since he was five, and as a five year old I'm sure he had his finger on the pulse of the community.

He says he wants to have the municipal- ity run in a democratic fashion. We thought it was a democracy! Did it not occur to him that, no one chose to run against Reeve Bur- ton because, we were happy with what he has accomplished, and know that he will continue to do a great job in his next term?

**Patricia Russell
Wilberforce**

Construction bliss and local business

To the Editor,

My husband, Doug Tedford, is a double ampu- tee in a wheelchair and had to go to Dr. Butera's office for dental work. We were reminded of the construction of the sidewalks and the parking lot was closed but it would be looked after.

We arrived in the parking lot across the street and David Bampford and a crew were waiting for us. Erica, Dr. Butera's receptionist had made this happen.

The crew wheeled Doug across the street, stopped the traffic and carried him and the wheel- chair over the holes in the road, up the ramp and into the office. When the dental work was done they were there again to see that we were safely to the parked car.

I was overwhelmed by Fowler Construction that they would do this. The care, compassion and understanding under the circumstances was over the top. It brought me to tears. Another example of such a caring community we live in even during construction.

Hats off to Fowler and Dr. Butera's office.

Jan Tedford

Pool or no pool?

To the Editor and Haliburton parents,

Lately I have been hearing from several Hali- burton parents about the need for a pool in the township. Swimming is a recreation, swimming is a basic safety skill and the ability to swim can be a great source of fitness for anyone; all ages.

How can Haliburton offer lessons if there is no pool? How can Haliburton build a pool with no resources?

I have a short-term solution which may demon- strate to council how much of an interest and need there really is. It's an idea; a seed. Moving toward a solution.

My idea is to engage the use of the Pinestone pool one full day a week for lessons. Or two half days. This could be a charitable donation by Pine- stone or a fee under contract to the town. Parents would be required to pay a small fee to subsidize whatever Pinestone charges and of course swim instructors.

It's just an idea. I think it could work.

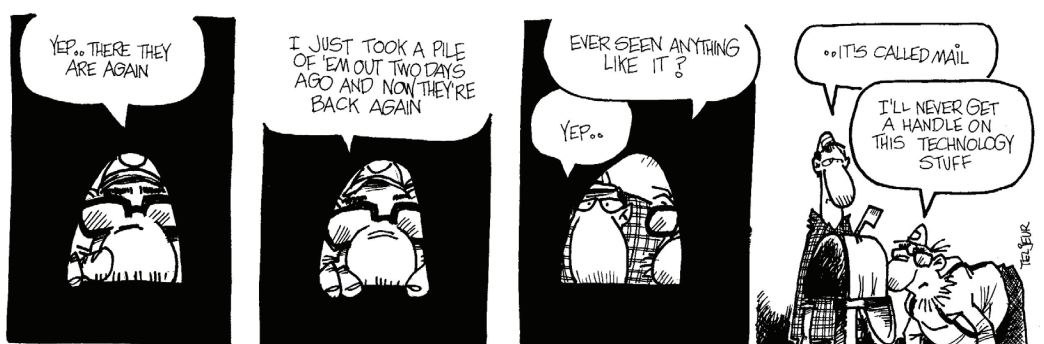
I expect the response to this program will dem- onstrate to council this is a true need. Then a pool could be built on land the town already owns or can acquire locally.

If this doesn't work, maybe a pool lottery could raise money for a pool? Or full recreation centre? I'd love to see any responses to this idea in the next Echo.

**Delma Williamson
Haliburton**

More reader submissions on page 8

BOONIEVILLE



Bville.ca

reader submissions



Holly Mundy holds up the musky she caught on Cranberry Lake Sept. 20.



Looking for the ‘porking’ lot
Lynn Craigmyle sent in this photo of an “unusual traffic stopper on the Portage Lake Hill on Dudley Road” on Sept. 25.

LAKESIDE GOLF CLUB

LAKESIDE GOLF CLUB SPECIALS

WEDNESDAY: SENIORS DAY -
\$13.27 FOR 9 HOLES OF GOLF

FRIDAY: COUPLES NIGHT AFTER 3 pm,
GOLF, CART, DINNER \$55.00 PER COUPLE
+ H.S.T. & GRAT.

SUNDAY: NINE & DINE AFTER 2 pm, NINE
HOLES OF GOLF, CART, DINNER \$29.00
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YOU DONT HAVE TO GOLF TO EAT.

Fall Special

Mon - Thurs: 9 HOLES AND HALF A CART
\$21.24 AND 9 HOLES GOLF \$15.93.
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GOLF COURSE OPEN 8 am - DUSK
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New signs for MACA
On Friday, Sept. 19, our work crew, Mike Giza, Larry Holden, Andy Mosher, John Ewing and Dave McCulloch installed two new signs for the Miskwabi Area Community Association. One is located at the corner of Trapper's Trail Road and Wenona Lake Road, the other at Kennaway Bay Road and Long Lake Roads. The new signs are part of the MACA 40th anniversary celebration. The signs will be used to remind our members of Annual Event Days, warning notices i.e. "Fire Burning Ban In Place." The new "Jerry Strickland Memorial Boat Launch" sign was also installed.
Submitted by Phyllis McCullouch

Out for a walk

Gerald Irish
A Senior's Moment

We went for another walk today, along the lake front at Head Lake Park. What a treat ! The weatherman co-operated to the greatest degree. The breezes blew over the opalescent blue waters which were dotted with gulls and Canada geese. The winds were refreshing and ruffled the tall grasses and reeds along the shore.

A rare treat flew past. Flapping its orange/black wings, in an undulating motion, there was a monarch butterfly. These creatures are becoming more rare as time goes on and their migratory routes claim more of their population.

If I am lucky, the scenery is not the only great thing that happens to me. I get an opportunity to visit with some very interesting fellow walkers. Today, it happened to be a couple younger than I (but then who isn't?) from the southern part of France. We were able, with a bit of work, to communicate and I was able to give them a little background on Thomas Chandler Hal-

iburton after whom our county and village are named.

Next, I met a fellow condo dweller and we exchanged pleasantries before going our separate ways. We often meet like this as both of us enjoy walking for our enjoyment and our health.

I then had the chance to visit two municipal workers who were doing some construction work in the park. This was a great visit and although we did not discuss any earth shattering events, we did renew old friendships.

I could go on with this but suffice it to say that this should help explain how my SHORT walks can take so much time.

This should also help explain why I love my life here at this condo, on this lake, in this village surrounded by the people and the beauty of the Highlands.

We are also fortunate to have among our numbers living here at the condo, people who can and who are interested in gardening. Our views have benefitted greatly because of them.

This is my public way of saying thanks, folks.

Water education infused with fun

Photos by Darren Lum

Right, a student from Lady Mackenzie Public School in Lakefield rolls down the hill, collecting “contaminates” as a water droplet, after learning how there are many ways our water is adversely affected during the Rolling Through the Shed activity centre. Close to 400 local students will attend the two-day event, learning the importance of water through interactive activities. This year there were 49 activities.



Left, Stuart Baker Elementary School students examine water at the Bugs in the Mud activity centre at the annual Haliburton-Muskoka-Kawartha Children's Water Festival on Sept. 29 at the Kinark Outdoor Centre. The two-day event from Sept. 29 to 30 draws more than a 1,000 students.



From left, Beth O'Connor, Lauri Petz and Debbie Eden of RBC Dominion Securities present a \$4,800 cheque to the Haliburton-Muskoka Children's Water Festival's Irene Heaven on the first day of this year's festival on Sept. 29 at the Kinark Outdoor Centre. Organized by Friends of the Ecological and Environmental Learning, the water festival is a two-day event that educates students about the importance of water. RBC has been an Ocean Sponsor (top level sponsor) every year since the event started 10 years ago. This year's event drew more than 1,200 students.

HALIBURTON ZOMBIE WALK & FOOD DRIVE

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 1ST @ HEAD LAKE PARK

ZOMBIE GATHERING STARTS: 1PM, WALK: 3PM

REGISTRATION FEE: NUTRITIONAL FOOD OR CASH DONATION

ZOMBIE AFTER PARTY

SATURDAY NIGHT FEATURING
"SHOCKIN' SHERRI HAWKINS & THE ROCKIN' DEAD"

PINESTONE RESORT & CONFERENCE CENTRE

DOORS OPEN 7PM
 COVER: MINIMUM 99¢ DONATION

TERROR ON WONDERLAND ROAD

HALLOWEEN HAUNT AND FOOD DRIVE

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 OCTOBER 25TH & OCTOBER 31ST @ 4PM

ENTRY FEE: NUTRITIONAL FOOD OR CASH DONATION

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highland storm hockey

Used hockey equipment giveaway Oct. 4 at the Haliburton arena. More details on page 24.

Atom A takes on Otters

RM Carpentry Atom A team vs Huntsville Otters season opener: Sunday, Sept. 28, at the Huntsville Arena.

In pre-season action, the ride was bumpy and unpredictable. Their first exhibition test was a disappointing 10-4 loss in Bancroft to the Jets. The RM Carpentry Storm played a haphazard game and the coaches knew there was work to do. One week later they came together and played another pre season game against the Jets, in Haliburton, with heart, like it was a playoff game. They gelled as a team and every single member contributed to the win, 3-2, over the same Jets from the week before.

Then came the season opener in Huntsville. The Otters have been a nemesis of the Storm for some time and all of the kids knew what to expect going in. Coming off of the high of the impressive win the week before, the Storm and the fans felt a guarded optimism. You could hear the Guns 'n' Roses blaring from the Storm dressing room as the team prepared to rumble and shake the Huntsville arena.

The first period was tight. With great scoring chances at both ends of the rink and little room to skate, the two teams ended the frame at a nil-nil stalemate. But the close checking, well disciplined Otters took their toll on the Storm. The Highland team were having some troubles getting the puck out of their own end, and the second period ended with a 1 to 0 Huntsville lead.

The Storm came out determined in the third, pressing the Otters, but some scrappy play, close checking, and scrambles in front of the Storm net resulted in a few penalties for both sides and two more Huntsville goals. The game ended in a 3-0 Storm loss. After the game assistant coach Rich Smith

commented "I think it was a good game".
Jason Glecoff for the RM Carpentry Atom A team; Edited for length

Close game for Pee wee A

The season opener on Sunday, Sept. 28 found the Minden Pharmasave Pee-wee A Storm team headed to Huntsville to square off against the Otters. The boys were all excited to get the season underway and showed that they were ready by playing with heart. After a very close first period and several penalties on both sides the Otters were able to sneak one in on a power play early in the second. With more penalties for Storm, the Otters were able to put a second one past "Big E" Ethan Glecoff in net. The Storm left the ice for the flood at the end of the second looking a little down. When they returned there was a renewed sense of energy and halfway through the third Isaac Little sent a Hail Mary from behind the blue line. With a goal under their belts the boys gained confidence but just couldn't tie up the game. A well played game by all! Next game is Friday night in Bracebridge vs Muskokamake sure to join us for the home opener this Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in Haliburton when the Storm face off against the Huntsville Otters for a second time.

Submitted by Jennifer Little

Bantam A defeats Huntsville

It was a victorious start for the Storm Bantam A team on Saturday, winning their first game 6-4 against the Huntsville Otters. It was an exciting first period that ended in a 2-2 tie. The first was a rebound goal by Trevor Turner that came from a shot from Ben Schmidt. Storm took a 2-0 lead during

a penalty kill, thanks to some strong poke checking by Kyle Cooper who capitalized on a rush. It was early in the second period when the Storm took the lead with a goal by Trevor Turner, assisted by Nik Dollo. The Storm's momentum continued to build in the second period when Kyle Cooper outmanoeuvred the Huntsville defence and found the opening, making it 4-2. Nolan Flood took full advantage of being left untended in the slot and put in the five goal. The third period was good old fashioned entertaining hockey where both teams engaged in back and forth action. Late in the third period, Matt Manning got behind the Huntsville defence, into the slot and secured the win for the Storm. A great start for the Storm Bantam A team...good job, boys!

The Highland Storm Bantam A team is proudly sponsored by Smolen Denistry.

Submitted by Susanne Haedicke

Tykes storm into Centre Hastings

The Highland Storm Tyke team, sponsored by Tom Prentice and Sons Trucking, "stormed" into the Centre Hastings arena on Sunday, Sept. 28 for their first exhibition game of the season.

Chase Winder had his first shutout, with the game ending at 17-0! Chase definitely deserves congratulations, along with his very deserving 10 teammates. They all played hard, with determination and grit. There were just too many great goals, assists, passes, hat tricks and saves to mention them all. Let's just say this little team is a force to be reckoned with!

The 2014/15 Tyke team is coached by Mike Rupnow, assistant coach Tim DeGeer, Trainer Darryl Winder and Manager Kelly Winder. Connor Byrne, Kadin Card, Addison Carr, Colby Coumbs, Cheyenne DeGeer, Jace Mills, Mak Prentice, Wyatt Raposo, Ty Rupnow, Josh Scheffee and Chase Winder make up this Storm Team.

Submitted by Andrea Prentice

Midget AEs go to Bracebridge

On Saturday Sept. 27, Walker's Heating and Cooling Midget AE travelled to Bracebridge for their first game of the season. Losing 6-5 with goals by Chase Burden assisted by Chris Thompson. Ethan Keefer assisted by Chris Thompson. Ethan Keefer assisted by Connor Gadway and Nic Thompson. Greg Crofts assisted by Chase Burden. Jon Morrison assisted by Chris Thompson and Chase Burden

Submitted by Monica Keefer

Atom AE travel to Port Carling

The Joanne Sharpley's source for Sports Highland Storm Atom AE team travelled to Port Carling to play the Muskoka Rock for a double header on Sunday, Sept. 28. The Storm came out strong despite the first game jitters tried their best falling short going down by nine after two periods. The storm regrouped after the flood with passes from Emily Alexander and Chloe Billings Kyan Hall took the puck battled his way all the way up the ice and scored his first of the season. In the end the storm fell to Muskoka rock 13-1.

The Atoms hit the ice for their second game with one game under their skates they came out strong. Muskoka scored first but when trying to split the defence Hall got pulled down giving the storm a penalty shot. Hall tied the game scoring with a deak on the penalty shot. The rock scored again in the first making it 2-1 going into the second. After two periods the rock were ahead 3-1. The Rock managed to get three more in the third to make the final score 6-1. A great effort by all the players good strong goaltending by Damon Harriss throughout the day. The next game for the Joanne Sharpley's Source for Sports Atom AEs is our home opener Tuesday, Oct. 7 at 630 in Minden against Huntsville.

Submitted by Ron Hall

2014 MUNICIPAL ELECTION

It's easy to keep up to date on the 2014 municipal election with



- Check out our Election 2014 page at haliburtonecho.ca and mindentimes.ca to see who is running and what they think about key issues.

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- Read comprehensive coverage following all-candidates meetings in the Haliburton County Echo, the Minden Times and County Life
- Join the more than 1,500 others following on Twitter @HaliburtonEcho and @MindenTimes for news updates
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Haliburton Highlands Municipal ALL CANDIDATES MEETINGS

Plan to attend & be an informed voter

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- **Listen** to local radio stations
- **Read** election coverage in local newspapers
- **Watch** online coverage

Mark the Date!

| | |
|--|--|
| Highlands East Tuesday, September 23, 7 - 9 PM Lloyd Watson Community Centre, Wilberforce | Algonquin Highlands Thursday, September 25, 7 - 9 PM Dorset Recreation Centre, Dorset |
| Dysart et al Tuesday, September 30, 7 - 9 PM Great Hall, Fleming College, Haliburton | Minden Hills Thursday, October 2, 7 - 9 PM S.G. Nesbitt Community Centre, Minden |
| Reeves & Deputy-Reeves - Focused on Haliburton County Monday, October 6, 7 - 9 PM, Great Hall, Fleming College, Haliburton | |



Haliburton Highlands
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

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Platform should include community health: group

from page 1

teacher, he is also an avid cyclist, runner and active living enthusiast.

"When I go to school I usually run. I run to school, I ride my bike or I walk," he says.

Because Hopkins doesn't drive, decisions made involving pedestrian crossings, running paths and cycling lanes affect him daily.

It factors deeply into his life and it informs the way he votes.

"If there was an individual who had active transportation on their platform, I would say that person is really, really thinking progressively," Hopkins said.

Like the difference a walking/cycling path made for the kids on school property, when council decides to construct a cycling lane on Highland Street or a smooth path for running along Head Lake, the relatively small action makes a world of difference.

Those differences are part of why a group of healthy community promoters has developed the Health Matters at the Council Table campaign, including fact sheets on a range of issues that don't always get much attention during elections.

The materials were sent out to all candidates and have information on how decisions made by council can make for healthier communities.

Their topics include food security, a vibrant economy, age-friendliness, active transportation and access to recreation.

One of the organizers, health promoter Sue Shikaze said the group's goals are to raise awareness amongst candidates of "what a healthy, active community is and how it connects to creating a vibrant economy; some of the aspects of a healthy, active community; local initiatives; and what the role of the municipality is."

Municipal politicians make decisions that make an immediate impact on our local environment more so than provincial or federal politicians in a lot of cases, Shikaze said.

"Because of this, local councils have the opportunity to have very real, tangible impacts on the health and quality of life of their constituents...whether it be through investing in recreation programs, trails and paved shoulders, or through policies and by-laws that encourage healthy communities initiatives."

Angela McGreevy has seen that first-hand in her work on food security and local food promotion over the nine years she has lived in Haliburton.

She has volunteered and worked on food issues with various organizations including Food for Kids, the Haliburton County Farmers' Market Association, Harvest Haliburton and others.

During her time here, McGreevy has seen big changes and progress made in improving education around food, changing the model of food security and building up capacity.

"There is a lot of capacity building now and the importance of that to food security. I do believe we're on the right track with food security," she said.

The transition from the charitable model of the food bank to the community enhancing model of the food hub is one example. Another is the growth of the farmers' market, which was assisted by Dysart et al council.

"They really got on board and helped to facilitate that market in Head Lake," McGreevy said.

It doesn't always have to be big decisions or expensive programming.

When council agreed to allow the Good Food Box organizers to use arena space, they made the program possible.

According to the Healthy Communities



Jenn Watt Staff

Jim Hopkins, an avid cyclist who bikes to work every day at Stuart Baker Elementary School, says that council's attention to active transportation matters to him as a voter and as a citizen.

backgrounder, the Good Food Box now delivers fresh vegetables and fruit to 230 families each month.

"These are small little gestures that make a big difference," she said.

The food advocate is particularly impressed with councillors' willingness to join in on a community food assessment, which will produce a report and recommendations on the county's food system.

Three of the four municipalities has a representative on the committee, with the other municipality absent because that councillor is "doing other good work," she said.

"What I see as a great leap [is] having three municipal representatives sitting at this assessment table."

Without council support for food secu-

rity, McGreevy says the farmers' market wouldn't have been a success and neither would the Good Food Box.

Jim Hopkins says he often sits back and surveys the town he's lived in for 26 years with pride and affection. Much of the progress he sees is because of political decisions made along the way.

He also has some suggestions.

While it is easy to cycle out of town west along Highland Street, coming back, there is little space reserved for cyclists.

"If you're riding into town

on a bike it is deadly because you don't want to go into one of those [grates with your bike] ... that is not nice," he said. He usually uses the park path to get through town going east.

He likes the new "Stop Gap" ramps at TravelPlus and Subway and would like to see more of them to improve accessibility.

And he'd like a pool perhaps as a community fundraiser collaboration with the school board.

"When we added the Northern Lights Pavilion, that was us, that was our community that did that. Why can't we add on to that school a bit more? Why don't we approach Trillium Lakelands [school board] and say, guys, we would like to see this happen."

According to the Healthy Communities group, decisions that promote physical activity, improve accessibility and food security have an economic impact.

Having healthy citizens means a healthy workforce; a place that is easy to navigate and accessible to everyone attracts new people and businesses with them, they say.

Since delivering the campaign material to candidates on Sept. 23, Shikaze says she's received a few responses from candidates saying they'd received and read the information.

The group's message to candidates: "Municipalities need to invest in creating healthy, active communities for both health and economic development. Creating a healthy community should be a consideration in decision-making. The municipality should work with community groups towards the goal of healthy, active community for people of all ages and abilities."

To check out the materials yourself, go to: www.harvesthaliburton.com or www.haliburtoncountyfoodnet.com.

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Wild About Nature
Young Mikaela Kauffeldt of Cardiff accepted her Haliburton Highlands Land Trust Enviro-Hero 2014 award from land trust board of directors chairperson Dianne Mathes and Peter Dahl, land trust supporter, at the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust Gala event on Sunday night, Sept. 28 at the Bonnie View Inn. The other Enviro-Hero award recipients included Paul MacInnes, Wally Ozog and Mark Brohm. The sold-out event drew 135 and included a live auction.

Photos by Darren Lum



HALIBURTON ZOMBIE WALK & FOOD DRIVE

VOLUNTEERS ARE NEEDED NOW!

BE PART OF THE FEEDING FRENZY TERROR ON WONDERLAND ROAD and HALIBURTON ZOMBIE WALK & FOOD DRIVE WANT YOU!

HELP US WITH:

TERROR ON WONDERLAND ROAD HAUNT SHOW & FOOD DRIVE
Staging~ Set-Up Staff from October 1
Haunt Show Actors & Production Staff ~ Saturday October 25 & Halloween Night Friday October 31
Donation Intake & Greeters ~ Oct 25 & 31
Food Tent Cashier & Prep Person ~ Oct 25 & 31
Tear Down Staff ~ Nov 1 & 2

HALIBURTON ZOMBIE WALK & FOOD DRIVE Saturday November 1st
Staging & Set-up Crew
Greeters
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*Qualifies for Required Community Hours for HHSS Students!!!
All Proceeds to benefit the Haliburton County Food Banks*

Need More Info?????
Volunteer Co-ordinator Rosemary Blight 705-306-0512 or rosemary.blight@hotmail.com
Producer Alex Bell info@kashagapaint.com



Jennifer Mykolyshyn, who was one of 135 attendees at the land trust gala, shows off the plate of desserts, which she said was for her whole table.



Derek McGrath

Live at the Radio Hall:

Date: Saturday October 4th
Time: 2:00pm, Doors Open at 1:30pm
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HHHSF celebrates strong year of fundraising

➤ Foundation brings in more than \$600,000 for health services in 2013-2014

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

In just four months the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation has raised close to \$200,000 for the Making Moments Matter campaign in support of palliative care.

Launched this past May, the campaign started with \$450,000 and has already reached \$620,000, said HHHSF executive director Dale Walker at the organization's annual general meeting on Sept. 29.

The 2013-2014 fiscal year was a good one for the foundation, in terms of funds raised. Through the support of lake associations, service clubs, community businesses, residents and volunteers, the organization had another strong year.

Whether it's a silent art auction, pampered chef party, cheque donation or pancake breakfast, every dollar matters for HHHSF.

"Some of them are smaller fundraisers, but they all count," said Walker.

In 2013-2014 the organization fundraised just over \$177,000, as reported in their financial statements.

During the last fiscal year the foundation brought in more than \$600,000, down from last year, however fundraising efforts were up by about \$6,000, according to the auditor's report.

The second Cash for Care Lottery brought in \$23,000 for the organization, while the combined efforts of the 2013 and 2014 Haliburton Rotary Matt Duchene Gold Medal Golf Classic brought in more than \$100,000 for HHHS.

“

Dale [Walker] has never turned me down with any request that I've made.

— Varouj Eskedjian
HHHS CEO and president

Walker reiterated that the foundation couldn't operate without its volunteers, with the radiothon alone running with the help of 30 volunteers and the golf tournament utilizing about 30-40 people.

Funds raised in the past year were used to purchase equipment such as a heart monitor, trauma stretcher, X-ray equipment, an automatic dispensing unit and more.

"It's been a busy year," said HHHSF director Lisa Tompkins.

HHHS CEO and president Varouj Eskedjian echoed those remarks, remarking on the integration transition that takes full effect this week with a new community support services branch added to the organization.

As a result, Community Care Haliburton County, SIRCH hospice services and VON programs will now fall under the umbrella of HHHS.

Fundraising reserves from Community Care will be transferred over to the foundation, said Eskedjian.

The CEO thanked everyone involved with HHHSF for all they do to support the health in Haliburton Highlands.


"Dale has never turned me down with any request that I've made," he said.

A new slate of directors was voted onto the board, and it includes: Dave Coulson, Scotty Morrison, Peter Oyler, Lisa Tompkins, Ketan Dekiwadiya, Steve McLean, David Zilstra, Sandy Adams, Steve Todd, Don Popple, Jim Mitchell, Brad Duckworth, Curtis Armstrong and Carol Patrick.

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Councillor Ward 2
Dysart et al

705-457-9131
northaways@gmail.com



Municipality of Dysart et al
135 Maple Ave, PO Box 389, Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0
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Experience Makes the Difference.

Re-Elect Murray Fearrey
for REEVE Dysart et al

www.murrayfearrey.com
mfearrey@sympatico.ca
twitter.com/fearreym

Areas Of Growth

1. Housing Development
2. Environmental Sustainability
3. Community Development
4. Economic Development
5. Listening To The Community

Balanced Growth Means Smart Growth for Everyone

Trusted Leadership Through Teamwork.

Promises We Kept

1. Housing Development
 - Haliburton / Kawartha
 - Social Housing Project
 - Granite View and Granite Cove Condo Development
2. Environmental Sustainability
 - Public Space Improvements
 - Head Lake Park
 - Farmer's Market
 - Progressive Wetland Mapping
3. Community Development
 - Haliburton Family Medical Centre
 - Sir Sandford Fleming College
 - Dysart Library
 - Food Bank / 4 C's
4. Economic Development
 - A. J. LaRue Community Centre
 - Hyland and York Street Upgrades
 - Eastern Ontario Wifi projects
 - Business Incubator
5. Listening To The Community
 - Percy and Haliburton Lake Developments
 - Public Consultations and Compromises on the two condo developments

Promises We'll Make

1. Housing Development
 - Assisted Living Facility
 - Affordable Multiple Housing
2. Environmental Sustainability
 - Protecting water bodies with raw sewage alternatives and septic re-inspections
3. Community Development
 - Local Youth Employment thru skilled Trade Job Opportunities
 - Option to reduce Commercial taxes
 - Road and Bridge upgrades
4. Economic Development
 - Assisted living creates new jobs
 - Grow jobs through high-speed Internet awareness and promote life style.
 - Support Haliburton County Tourism branding to increase Tourism and event opportunities
5. Listening To The Community
 - Review all proposals fairly
 - Cost effective for tax payers
 - Enabling job growth

2014 MUNICIPAL ELECTION

Q & A

Dysart and Highlands East EDITION

At the end of August and beginning of September, the Echo published Q&A responses from candidates for Highlands East and Dysart et al. Since that time, several more candidates have emerged. Here are their responses to the same questions.



Name:
Murray Fearrey

Running for:
Reeve of Dysart et al

Why have you decided to run for council? I decided to run for two reasons No. 1, I believe I can contribute moving us forward with positive growth. No. 2, Dysart pays 37 per cent of the county levy and I believe it is important to have at least one seasoned politician at the county table for the taxpayers.

What is your vision of recreation for your municipality? Does that include a pool either at the municipal level or the county level? My vision is clear about recreation. There is a greater need to keep kids and adults active. Andrea Mueller is doing a great job. This is a position we hope to keep and will add summer swimming lessons next year. I, like everyone, would like to see a recreation facility that would include a pool. My position is consistent with the pool committee chair Harvey Bates, that it should not be a burden on Dysart taxpayers.

It needs to be a county initiative and possibly with a public private partnership.

Are you content with the changes recently announced to the OPP billing model? If not, what do you think municipal councils should do next? If you are content with the changes, explain why.

I have made my position on this issue very clear. No. Council should continue efforts to change the formula and to question why funding formulas for provincial dollars, example gas tax, does not use seasonal residents in their calculations but policing costing does.

What can be done to reduce poverty of citizens of your municipality? The best way to reduce poverty is to have a better economy. Every mayor or reeve candidate I can find is promising jobs. It is not the job of councils to create jobs, it is the job of private enterprise. It is council's role to assist, by having no development charges, competitive tax rates

and reducing red tape road blocks. Some of these items are provincially regulated and not under the control of council. I think it is wrong to raise false hopes, especially when our province is struggling. I will always take the opportunity to reach out to developers and businesses that could have an interest in establishing our municipality.

How can we grow the local economy and provide more jobs for people? We can grow local economy best by getting some of the young people to learn skilled trades and jobs like RNs, RNAs and EMSs in the health field. We need to look more at the Ontario Co-operatives Program and search out value added job opportunities. We need to have a different approach to home occupations that encourages them to collaborate and be a part of the main street business community. I will propose a business industrial park expansion.

What do you see as the most pressing concern(s) in your municipality? The immediate concern is the road infrastructure system. Severe weather conditions have played havoc with surface treatments. Housing is still a priority but I am pleased to note that over 100 residential units have become available in the last two years. More is needed on the assisted living housing and more reasonably priced multiple housing is needed. We need to better promote life style and opportunities with high-speed Internet.

Define transparency and accountability as they relate to municipal governance and how they are achieved. Transparency and accountability are achieved by following the guidelines set out in the Municipal Act. Councillors are responsible for understanding and following these rules.

The municipality has been working on a cultural plan for the past few years. What is your vision for the implementation of the plan in the next five to 10 years? I believe the Cultural Plan is positive and should be a living document that adjusts with economic realities. It should be implemented over time as suggested in your question and under my leadership we will work to implement that five-to 10-year time frame.



Name:
Janis Parker

Running for:
Reeve of Dysart et al

Why have you decided to run for council?

I believe that Dysart et al can be so much more than it currently is and decided to run for Reeve so that voters in our municipality have a choice. I am determined to see Dysart et al reach its full potential. We must design and build the future we want. To do that, we need an environmentally responsible, sustainable and innovative economic development plan which will be the basis of all future decisions. I am confident that we can tackle our poverty and housing issues if we focus on economic growth over the next four years.

What is your vision of recreation for your municipality? Does that include a pool either at the municipal level or the county level?

My vision does include a recreation centre with an exercise pool and a therapeutic pool within the county. The village of Haliburton may not end up being the ideal location, but I am a strong supporter of a recreation centre within the county. I am interested in helping explore possible partnerships to help make this happen. It would be a major asset in focusing on a healthy lifestyle for all ages. As our population ages, the benefits of a year round aquatic exercise facility increase exponentially. It is a shame that in today's world that this is has proven so very difficult to move forward. Congratulations to the County Swimming Pool Initiative committee for their work to date.

Are you content with the changes recently announced to the OPP billing model? If not, what do you think municipal councils should do next? If you are content with the changes, explain why.

No, I am not at all content with the changes recently announced to the OPP billing model. I believe their formula is incorrect and would continue to press for full financial disclosure. All municipalities in Haliburton, and neighbouring counties, should continue to lobby for amendments to the formula. Our current leadership had little success in making our case to the province. We should not be paying the cost of OPP services not visible in our community. Let's also recognize this is not just an issue of how costs are allocated. We need to pressure the province to do a much better job of controlling the overall cost of police services.

What can be done to reduce poverty of citizens of your municipality?

As a first step we need an economic development plan - one focused on how to increase fulltime employment - creating good paying jobs that include benefits. We will work with the HCDC, Chamber of Commerce, the college, high schools and business to help train our youth for viable future employment. There are real opportunities including the skilled building trades, healthcare and homecare services for seniors. I will work with our businesses, volunteer community and individuals, to help mentor and develop people, especially our youth, for future success so that we can end the current cycle of dependence. Food for Kids, SIRCH's Community Kitchen, Abbey Gardens and Haliburton FoodNet are great examples of helping people develop basic life skills to best meet their needs.

How can we grow the local economy and provide more jobs for people?

We can start by talking to our existing businesses to find out what we can do to help them grow. We can find out what services they outsource and entice those services here. We can work with the

see page 16

Low-Cost Rabies Vaccination Clinics for Dogs and Cats

Saturday, October 4, 2014
\$25 per animal (cash only, no exams)
9 am to noon (unless specified)

Participating veterinarians include:

- Bobcaygeon Veterinary Service, Bobcaygeon
- Three Island Veterinary Services, Bobcaygeon
- Fenelon Animal Clinic, Fenelon Falls from 9 am to 1 pm
- Haliburton Veterinary Services, participating at Haliburton Fire Hall from 10 am to noon
- Kawartha Animal Hospital, Lindsay from 9 am to 1 pm
- Lindsay Animal Clinic, from 9 am to 1 pm
- Victoria Veterinary Services, Lindsay
- Omemee Veterinary Hospital, Omemee

Vaccination of pets is mandatory!



1-866-888-4577
www.hkpr.on.ca

Cats should be in carriers • Dogs must be on a leash

2015 Winter Guide

Attention Event Organizers

It's time to send in your event listing for inclusion in this year's Winter Guide.

Send us an email at
WinterGuide2015@gmail.com

for instructions for this **FREE** listing.

To book an advertisement in the Guide, please contact the Haliburton Echo at 705-457-1037 or Minden Times 705-286-1288.

The Most Extensive Guide to
What's Happening in The Highlands This Winter!



Drew Bishop**
457-2128 x 23



Dagmar Boettcher**
489-9968



Janice Brookes*
457-2128 x 22



Gloria Carnochan*
& Cindy Muenzel*
754-1932



Mark Dennys*
457-2128 x 30



Tom Ecclestone*
286-2138 x 26



Lee Gauthier**
489-9968



Ed Gibbons*
286-2138 x 28



Andrew Hodgson***
286-2138 x 29



Susanne James*
& Andy Mosher**
457-2128 x 33



Valerie Kulla*
286-2138



Denise LeBlanc*
286-2138 x 23

Haliburton Home \$369,000



- Nestled amidst towering pines, close to town & lakes
 - 3 bedroom, 4 bath, master w/ensuite
 - Radiant heating, cherry kitchen w/ island, WO
 - Call Drew for further details.
- Drew Bishop 457-2128 x 23

Pine Street \$269,000



- Renovated 4+ bdrm in town home
 - New windows upstairs, soffit and eaves
 - New propane boiler and furnace
 - Flat lot with lots of parking
- Dagmar Boettcher 489-9968

NEW LISTING

Lakeview Lot \$37,900



- Location, Location!
 - Level building lot surrounded by trees
 - Half acre within walking distance to all amenities
 - Hydro at roadside
- Janice Brookes 457-2128 x 22

Kennisis - Coffee & Sunrise From Your Deck \$299,000



- 3 bdrm on foundation, fireplace, new roof
 - Large wrap deck for entertaining
 - Sand beach, fire pit for evening camp fires
 - Sheltered bay, no worry about your boat
- Gloria Carnochan & Cindy Muenzel
754-1932

Just Minutes From Town \$259,900



- 166 Ft road frontage, 1.01 Acres
 - 3 Bedrooms w/4 pc bath
 - Open concept design, lg rec rm & bar
 - Oversized det'd/heated garage w/ sep. suite
- Mark Dennys 457-2128 x 30

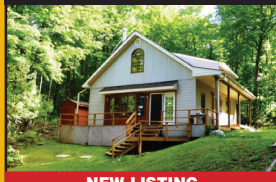
NEW LISTING

This Home Will Surprise You!



- 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, immaculate
 - New windows, flooring and appliances
 - Garage with loft, short walk to all services
 - Offered at \$159,000 Call Tom for more details!
- Tom Ecclestone 286-2138 x 26

Maple Lake \$449,000



- Year round 1.5 storey cottage
 - 3 bdrm 2 bathroom 100 ft waterfront
 - Kitchen and Dining is original log
 - Bunkie, workshop and woodshed
- Lee Gauthier 489-9968

NEW LISTING

Beautiful Little Hawk Lake \$199,000



- One of the original water access cottages
 - Rustic hand hewn cottage; West exposure
 - Spectacular deck with amazing views
 - Typical Algonquin-style lot; mature hemlocks
- Ed Gibbons 286-2138 x 28

Haliburton Lake View \$104,900



- 54 acres off year round road
 - Hydro, bell, high speed at lot line
 - Building site has terrific view over lake
 - Close to public beach & boat launch
- Andrew Hodgson 286-2138 x 29

Wenona Lake Access \$147,500



- 4-Season cottage overlooking Wenona Lake
 - Deeded lake access just steps away
 - Full septic, drilled well
 - New metal roof and woodstove
- Susanne James & Andy Mosher
457-2128 x 33

Pristine Little Hawk Lake \$249,900



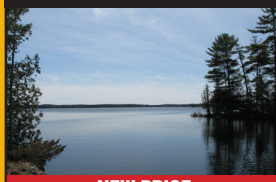
- 235 ft. frontage with western exposure
 - Deep, clean, weed-free waterfront
 - Older 3 BR cottage perfect for a handyman
 - Affordable opportunity on a sought after lake
- Valerie Kulla 286-2138

Minden Home \$99,900



- 2 Bdrm log home with 4 pc bath
 - single car garage & nice flat lot
 - located close to public school
 - perfect first time buyer home
- Denise LeBlanc 286-2138 x 23

Head Lake Norland \$219,000



- 43 acre vacant parcel
 - 200 feet waterfront,
 - South West exposure,
 - Hardwood bush
- David Lee 286-2138 x 27

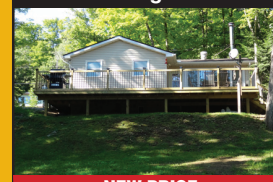
NEW PRICE

South of Minden \$119,900



- Well maintained home in quiet community
 - Newly shingled roof in 2012, bright kitchen
 - 3 bdrms, laundry room, woodstove, office
 - Loads of space, private yard
- Erin Nicholls 457-2128 x 34

Long-Miskwabi Lake Chain \$229,900



- Newly renovated 3 bedroom, 4 season cottage
 - New deck, roof, windows and doors
 - New lakeside patio and dock system
 - Outstanding chattel list. Value loaded package.
- Karen Nimigon 457-2128 x 29

NEW PRICE

Glamor Lake \$589,000



- 5 bdrm, 3 bath, master w/ensuite
 - WO to lakeside deck from master, kit & livingrm
 - WO bsmt, landscaped lot, perennial gardens
 - 3 car gar. with storage, + out buildings, custom dock
- Dawn Poissant 457-2128 x 31

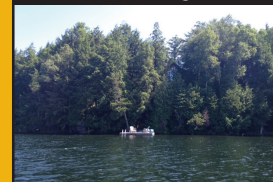
NEW LISTING

Area Of Fine Homes \$549,900



- 175ft NW Exp. - Miles of Boating on Boshkung
 - Great Home for Entertaining - 3000 sq ft of Living Space
 - XLarge Garage with a Fantastic 750 sq ft Loft Above
 - Beautifully Landscaped .69 acre Lot with Circular Driveway
- Margie Prestwich 705-306-0491

Big Barnum Lake \$599,900



- Viceroy style cottage w/250' ftg & west exp
 - Open concept, pine vaulted ceilings, stone FP
 - Master ensuite, walk-in closet & w/o to deck
 - 480 sq ft Bunkie, great privacy, no motor lake
- Greg Stamp 457-2128 x 28

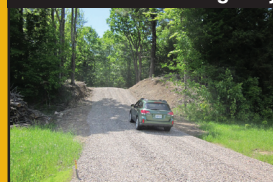
Country Charm \$254,900



- Close to town, 5 acres of privacy, with ponds
 - 3 bedroom, 2 bath home
 - 30 x 45 barn and 16 x 30 drive shed
 - Great location, easy access, super value!
- Kim Stamp 457-2128 x 28

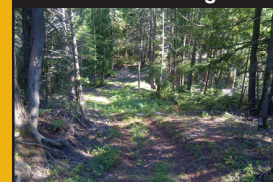
NEW LISTING

Highway 35 Lots



- Two prime building lots north of Minden
 - Easy access from highway; drive-ways in
 - \$125,000 - 3.5 acres; \$99,000 - 3.1 acres
 - HST in addition. Commercial use possible
- Elizabeth Thompson 457-2128 x 52

Large Acreage \$229,000



- 296 Acres on Year Round Road
 - Gated Driveway, Trails, Drilled Well
 - Taxed Under Managed Forest
 - Property Abuts Crown Land
- Melanie Vigrass 286-2138 x 32

Boshkung Lake \$649,000



- Year round ctge/home on Echo Bay
 - 151' of hard sand beach, with rock outcrops
 - 3 bdrms, brick FP, custom kitchen, whirlpool tub
 - West exp. and excellent privacy
- Tom Wilkinson 286-2138 x 25

Loon Lake \$329,000



- 4 season, 3 bdrm open concept cottage
 - 1000+ sq. ft. of living space
 - Private level lot with wade-in sand shoreline
 - Renovated bath, screened room, laminate flrs.
- Andrea Wilson 457-2128 x 25

Halls Lake \$499,000



- 2500 sf 3+1 bdrm year round 2 storey home
 - Gorgeous lake view & 160 ft of deep water
 - Separate garage with attached bunkie
 - neat as a pin Viceroy style
- Dagmar Boettcher 489-9968



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Andrea Wilson**
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from page 14

HCDC, the creative incubator, the college, the arts council and others to encourage small businesses to relocate and grow here. There are businesses that can appreciate the quality of life we offer. These steps, and others, will be part of my economic development plan. At a local workshop this spring it was suggested by a number of young adults that council work with them to gain feedback and suggestions through a task force or ad hoc group. As reeve I would support implementing that suggestion.

What do you see as the most pressing concern(s) in your municipality?

The lack of economic growth and jobs - especially for young people, poverty, housing shortages, and the need to plan for the infrastructure required to address the climate change we are seeing now and that is only going to get worse. In addition we need to do more to protect our natural environment. Across all of these much can be accomplished by talking with the various organizations and individuals to get their input and brainstorm solutions.

Define transparency and accountability as they relate to municipal governance and how they are achieved.

The Ontario Municipal Act defines numerous requirements related to both transparency and accountability for municipal staff and elected officials. These include proper disclosure and access to records. In my view simply meeting the defined legal requirements is not enough. Transparency fosters trust and co-operation within any organization gets people more engaged. My approach of collaborating with business, not-for-profit organizations and individuals to build an economic development plan is just one example of the increased openness that will help us build a stronger community. Accountability is established by clearly defining authority and responsibilities. Making expectations clear and understandable motivates people to deliver superior results. As a member of the board for the VDO, we have ensured that our board's decisions are transparent as that garners the support of our community.

The municipality has been working on a cultural plan for the past few years. What is your vision for the implementation of the plan in the next five to 10 years?

I am a member of Dysart's Cultural Resource Committee, and we have established four goals. The goals include increasing the municipality's role among cultural groups, building a strong and collaborative Cultural Sector, Culture and Economic Development and Fostering Heritage and Local identity. These goals and their implementation strategy will help us with the formation and implementation of Dysart's Economic Development Plan.



Name:
Tammy Donaldson
Running for:
Councillor Ward 3

Why have you decided to run for council?

I have decided to run for council because Ward 3 needs total representation from its council. From volunteering on various committees and chair of local business association, I believe I have a good working knowledge of Ward 3 and Dysart et al. I am very approachable and have a love and passion for this area.

What is your vision of recreation for your municipality? Does that include a pool either at the municipal level or the county level?

My vision of recreation is to expand upon and improve the existing trail systems in the area so people can enjoy places to walk, run, bike or ride. A pool is an enticing idea but the pool committee stated that they do not want to be a big burden on taxpayers and so it would have to be done in co-operation with the private sector, which should preferably be spearheaded at the county level. Ward 3, at the moment, should be more concerned with improving the recreational assets they already have like the access to Algonquin Park which is in Dysart et al.

Are you content with the changes recently announced to the OPP billing model? If not, what do you think municipal councils should do next? If you are content with the changes, explain why.

I'm not content with the changes announced to the OPP billing model. The increase of more than \$5 million to our OPP cost for no increased service does not seem right to me. I'm not sure that the municipal councils can do much at this point besides keep sending the Community Safety and Correctional Services Minister the message that this new billing model is putting an extreme amount of sudden financial pressure on Haliburton County. It seems that this new OPP billing model was unveiled to the general public and implemented rather quickly without giving the right amount of time for discussion or for the municipalities, which will have to deal with such a hike in costs, to adjust or prepare accordingly.

What can be done to reduce poverty of citizens of your municipality? This is clearly not an easy fix, or else it would have been done by now, but I would focus on working with council and existing organizations to encourage or hunt for economic development to create yearly sustainable employment. The cottage and tourism industry is good for the area, but we were at our strongest as a community when we had compatible industry in the area that would employ people year round and would draw people to the area for more than just a few months. Ward 3 does not need much of an influx to make a big difference in our local economy at this point and I would work hard to see what businesses

would be interested in coming to the area and what can be done to make their transition easier and to make sure they are suited with the area.

How can we grow the local economy and provide more jobs for people?

We can start by promoting our current assets. Ward 3 has the Algonquin Provincial Park in its back yard but is not recognized throughout Dysart et al or Haliburton County to the extent it should be. We can also grow the local economy by attracting business to the area by bringing in people, from somewhere else, that love the area, that have expertise and a customer base to bring to the area. We need to keep our taxes low to make it easier to attract new investment. We have one of the lowest overhead costs here, for almost every business.

What do you see as the most pressing concern(s) in your municipality?

Protect the environment and the natural resources we have, like lakes and forests. Keeping property taxes affordable, while keeping property values up. The closing of local businesses is not good. Ward 3 needs economic development and year round sustainable employment. I would like to see a community that is growing, not shrinking. Retention of existing members of the community is important and making them feel like they can retire or raise a family here is very important. More community events/programs should be encouraged to strengthen the whole ward's community feel.

Define transparency and accountability as they relate to municipal governance and how they are achieved.

I think transparency and accountability in this context is being able to see what your council and local government are doing for you and your community and by being able to do that, the voter can hold them accountable and choose whether to re-elect them or not in the next election.

It is important for the voters to know what their government is doing so that the elected officials will stay energized and truthful to their declared intentions when they were elected. Transparency is achieved through an open, and well recorded, council and an active media presence, whether it is social media, or traditional media forms. Elected officials need to remain open to their constituents and to remain easy to contact so that they keep in touch with the residents' concerns.

The municipality has been working on a cultural plan for the past few years. What is your vision for the implementation of the plan in the next five to 10 years?

I have been part of many boards and local organizations and I have not come across the cultural plan before, so making people more aware of it in the future would help create more energy around it. I agree with its guiding principles. My vision for its implementation would be to have emphasis on goal 3 of the plan, cultural and economic development. We have an exquisite area and it should be promoted more, not just for a tourist destination but as a place to live, work, play and raise a family. Implementing the plan by connecting with the youth of the county is very important. The county needs to build a strong connection with the youth so that they see themselves as growing up and remaining in the county, instead of needing to move away to find employment. More festivals and events should be done to give the residents something to go out and do and to interact more with one another. To keep the youth here though, you need more than a cultural connection, you need jobs and I don't think the need for economic development can be stressed enough. The strengthening of ties between the municipality and Haliburton Fleming College would be very good. A lot of youth are forced to leave the area since they cannot further their education after high school here, so they go off to colleges that have the programs they want; and a lot of the time they don't come back. If Fleming College in Haliburton could be used to promote our culture and also expand the programs it offers, then that would be a step in the right direction.



Name:
Bill Sinclair
Running for:
Councillor Ward 3

Why have you decided to run for council?

I wish to contribute to the wider community in Haliburton and extend my skill set beyond Harcourt Park where I have been volunteering for years.

What is your vision of recreation for your municipality?
see page 17

ORANGEVILLE... DUBLIN... SAME DIFF.

THIS IS GREAT BEER

HOCKLEYBEER.CA
ASK FOR HOCKLEY AT YOUR LOCAL LCBO

from page 16

pality? Does that include a pool at either the municipal level or the county level?

I believe that the existing recreational facilities in Harcourt should be maintained and enhanced when necessary. I believe that a pool, if considered, should be addressed at the county level rather than at the lower tier municipality.

Are you content with the changes recently announced to the OPP billing model? If not, what do you think municipal councils should do next? If you are content with the changes, explain why.

I understand that the initial additional cost to the ratepayer would be \$11.21 per \$100,000 of property assessment. Although I am always sceptical when it comes to taxes and fees, this appears to be the best we can expect in order to provide a fair distribution of costs across our province.

What can be done to reduce poverty of citizens in your municipality?

Economic development encouraged by good infrastructure and municipal support for commercial, recreational and cultural activities.

How can we grow the local economy and provide more jobs for people?

Sustain infrastructure development, support for local initiatives and encouragement for persons to make use of educational and skill development opportunities.

What do you see as the most pressing concerns in your municipality?

Economic development, maintenance of the quality of our lakes, rivers, shorelines and forests, septage disposal, landfill sustainability and infrastructure maintenance.

Define transparency and accountability as they relate to municipal governance and how they are achieved?

Transparency is openness and accountability is responsibility. Transparency and accountability are achieved through open access to public meeting agendas, materials and minutes.

The municipality has been working on a cultural plan for the past few years. What is your vision for the implementation of the plan in the next 5 to 10 years?

The plan is dependent upon long-term co-operation between the municipality and a variety of community groups. My vision would be that by following clearly articulated action steps this group would lead to further economic development in our community by helping to make Haliburton County a more desirable place to live and work.



Name:
Steve Cosentino

Running for:
Reeve, Highlands East

Why have you decided to run for council?

I decided to run for council because on principle I object to an acclamation. There are serious issues that need to be faced in our municipality and I was disappointed to see that nobody in our community was willing to step up. A contested election forces a conversation about where we are and where we are going and how we are going to get there. All politics are local politics and democracy starts right here.

Notwithstanding all that there have been some serious missteps that have been made over the past four years. They include but are not limited to the wrongful dismissal of the fire chief and the lack of transparency surrounding that affair right down to legal costs, the excessive costs associated with the new library, the festering and lingering building department saga which chased away contractors and created the perception that Highlands East was not open to business, the perception that there is not a true and transparent tendering process, these are but a few of the issues that I see as being symptomatic of a leadership style that needs correcting.

What is your vision of recreation for your municipality? Does that include a pool either at the municipal level or the county level?

My municipality is Highlands East. The municipality has for some time now been trying to brand itself as an ATV mecca. The potential exists for expansion of the ATV trails

(Greens Mountain) and the preservation of other trails which in my opinion have not truly been inventoried and are being overlooked or lost. Hand in hand with the ATV opportunity is a camping opportunity. This is part of the Greens Mountain vision however, I see other opportunities vis a vis a municipally owned and operated campground for the Gooderham area with enhancement to the adjacent municipal beach. We have assets which we are not fully leveraging.

With respect to a swimming pool we already have an outdoor pool in Cardiff. That said, I am not opposed to the idea of an indoor pool, probably a multiuse facility located in the area of the Village of Haliburton. This is the type of facility that will bring people to live in our communities. The demographics are changing and people just like me are moving here. They want those types of facilities and this will attract them. I recognize however that we have many other pressing issues that we must address, not least among them is infrastructure. But, we should not give up on an indoor pool as a goal, I am convinced it will happen, the question is when?

Are you content with the changes recently announced to the OPP billing model? If not, what do you think municipal councils should do next? If you are content with the changes, explain why.

I am not happy with the OPP billing model. As an individual who owns a year round home on a privately maintained road I can tell you that I have NEVER seen an OPP vehicle on a private cottage road unless they are called, yet, they are billing us for services which we are not truly getting in my opinion. These roads are covered by the Motor Vehicle Act and they are not snow covered during the summer so, I do not understand why occasional patrols are not made. Municipalities through the Association of Municipalities must continue to lobby, and as well, should get a position on this from the provincial Progressive Conservative party. The Liberal government will not be in power forever.

Municipalities need to look at ways to reduce/recoup policing costs. I know through my own conversations with police officers that a great deal of their time is spent responding to false alarms. These incidents cost the municipalities a lot of money. I would propose that these false alarms be logged and that owners of property be billed through the municipality as a cost recovery device. Why should other taxpayers and owners of property be paying for someone else's false alarms?

What can be done to reduce poverty of citizens of your municipality?

No municipality can single-handedly eliminate poverty and unemployment. Provincial government and federal governments are always going to have a significant shared responsibility in this regard. That said, municipalities have the ability to set the stage for "winning conditions". That means that the municipality must show business and the community members that things like the tendering process and procurement policies are visible, fair and transparent. Council must show leadership by reflecting on discretionary expenses that may add little or no value to the community. I am thinking about things like conferences that perhaps could be video linked or livestreaming. Our municipality just does not have the resources that other municipalities have with respect to sending people off on three-day meetings. As well, a professional approach must be taken when dealing with staff. If performance issues arise then a proper Performance Improvement Plan should be invoked thus avoiding wrongful dismissals and all of the ensuing legal costs that may occur or lost business when contractors for instance, perceive that they are not welcome. In short, better oversight over the public purse and a more professional management approach will help citizens by keeping taxes as low as possible and attracting economic development to our community.

How can we grow the local economy and provide more jobs for people?

Same answer as noted above.

What do you see as the most pressing concern(s) in your municipality?

Confidence in the integrity of local government needs to be restored. That is the most pressing issue in Highlands East.

Define transparency and accountability as they relate to municipal governance and how they are achieved.

Transparency and accountability are always easier to achieve when there are published policies in place that are consistently adhered to i.e. tendering processes, procurement policies, policies as they pertain to the professional and respectful management of people.

What could be done to avoid issues between the construction industry and the building department?

Specifically, if I am elected as reeve, I will initially be

going on "ride alongs" with the building inspector, I will want to meet contractors to work to change the perception and let them know that Highlands East is now open for business. In the long run, I will want to keep an open door with respect to conversation with the construction industry. If they see a way that we can make their lives easier, while still respecting the job that the CBO has to do, then I will want to hear about it.

This is the third and final installment of the candidate Q&A.

All candidates in Dysart et al and Highlands East were given the opportunity to participate in this Q&A.

Some candidates either did not respond to questions or chose not to participate.

Go to haliburtonecho.ca and click on "Election 2014" to read all candidate responses from all three installments.

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Haliburton County Echo

Sports

Hawks blank the Saints in opener

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

Sometimes a little challenge is all you need to get going, said Red Hawks varsity A field hockey coach Caley Sisson, following a 2-nil win.

Part way through the Red Hawks varsity A field hockey team's Kawartha regular season home opener on Tuesday, Sept. 23 against the St. Peter's Catholic Secondary School Saints, it all looked a little too easy.

There were ample scoring chances and the ease in which the Hawks were able to control possession deep in the Saints zone the outcome did not seem in doubt.

However the Hawks couldn't score until the second half, due in large part to the visiting goalie Kelsey Preston, who easily turned away a dozen shots.

Sisson was pleased with the eventual outcome and believes her team will benefit from the low scoring affair, which could have easily been a rout.

"It was a great start to the season. There are positive things to come, but definitely the fact it wasn't an astronomical [win] is good for us," she said. "It keeps us grounded. Like every other team, we have stuff to work toward for sure."

The second half, she adds, was a better reflection of what her team is capable of doing.

"They just weren't getting the shots on net [in the first], but once they started to do that in the second half [things got going]," she said.

With double the short corners, from three to six, the team had far more scoring chances from set plays in the second.

"Those are all scoring opportunities," she said, referring to the short corners. "We just

need to capitalize on those scoring opportunities."

HHSS forward Shae MacNaull came through with one of those chances and scored a pivotal goal in the opening minute of the second half. Sisson said she believed it led to the team's win.

"It brought their spirits up and they got their groove," she said.

This was followed by an insurance marker by Sydney Feir, who had missed on a penalty flick in the first half, awarded when she was hit off the ball.

With upwards of 90 per cent of the ball possession in the game, Sisson said her team executed well on one of the most important facets of the game.

"First to the ball because field hockey is all about possession," she said.

At the back, it was an easy day for Hawks goalkeeper Sydney Cameron, arguably the best tender in Kawartha if not in the Central Ontario Secondary School Athletics region.

Cameron didn't face one shot in the game; the score showing the sheer dominance of a team.

Cameron's counterpart on the other side, Saints keeper Preston, easily made a case to be counted as an equal to the Hawks keeper. Preston saved close to 25 (conservatively estimated) shots. Sisson inferred her background in ice hockey as a netminder proved to be invaluable as she kept the game close, far closer than the Hawks wanted it.

Among the strengths of this team is the amount of experience up and down the lineup.

The team's roster is full of veterans, with 11 Grade 12s, who have played together for years.

"That's a bonus for sure. There is a lot of team cohesion there," she said.



Darren Lum Staff

Red Hawks varsity A forward Sydney Feir finishes her penalty flick, awarded from contact initiated by a Saints player in the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School home opener on Tuesday, Sept. 23. Feir, who scored the insurance marker in the 2-nil win, missed on her flick. Teammate Shae MacNaull scored the game-winner. Below, Red Hawks varsity A forward Alicia McLean sends a shot into the front of the net in the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School home opener against the St. Peter's Catholic Secondary School Saints on Tuesday, Sept. 23.

Sports week in review

Week Ending Sept. 26

Weekend events

The Varsity A field hockey team attended an exhibition tournament in Ottawa.

In pool play, the girls came out strong, creating many short-corner scoring opportunities that led them to a semi-final match against Glebe.

After a 1-0 semi-final win, we were in the finals against long-time rivals Merivale. The game was a nail-biter, with the score tied at 0-0 after regulation time.

The score was decided by penalty flicks, with goalie Syd Cameron standing strong and blocking two flicks, and Erin Little sinking one in the net to give Haliburton a 1-0 win.

The Varsity B field hockey team gained valuable playing experience during their opening tournament in Ottawa.

Tuesday, Sept. 23

The senior boys' soccer team travelled to Cannington, where they took on Brock High School in an important match of single A teams. After giving up the opening goal, the Hawks stormed back with goals from Angus Sullivan and Lucas Esson to take the match 2-1.

The junior boys' soccer team travelled to Brock for their first game of the season. They played a great first half, but were unable to find the back of the net. Final score 3-0 for Brock.

Congratulations to the girls' Varsity B field hockey team for their win against St. Pete's. Cierra Hurley led the team to victory by scoring the winning goal.

The Varsity A girls' field hockey team took on St. Pete's in their first league game of the season. The girls had many scoring opportunities in the first half, but just couldn't find the net. In the second half, the Red Hawks soared, capturing two goals by Shae MacNaull and Sydney Feir.

Wednesday, Sept. 21

The HHSS golf team battled the blazing sun and beautiful temperatures in Round 2 of Kawartha West league play at Blairhampton Golf Course.

Although the team of Cole, Regan, Lucas, Angus, Brenden, and Kyle will not be moving on, the guys played with solid spirit and sportsmanship.

Congratulations also to Sam Longo and Parker Smolen who played excellent golf in their Red Hawks debuts on the golf team.

The junior Red Hawks football team had a resounding 25-0 win over Holy Cross in Peterborough. A strong display of force from Izac Reid and Ethan Keefer resulted in multiple touchdowns. Alex Petrie demonstrated Red Hawk determination with an interception and touchdown.

Thursday, Sept. 26

The senior boys' soccer team played Fenelon in their second game of the season. Great goaltending by McKay Conybeare held the score at zeros after the first half. After a Fenelon goal early in the second half made it 1-0, the Hawks made a late push, but couldn't get the equalizer.

Submitted by Judi Paul's class





Darren Lum Staff

The Red Hawks varsity B player, Rebecca Hamilton, right, attempts to intercept a pass against a St. Peter's Catholic Secondary School Saints defender during a game on Tuesday, Sept. 23 in Haliburton. The Hawks won their home opener 1-nil. Hawks forward Cierra Hurley finished with the game-winner.

Hurley leads the B's charge to victory

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

The Red Hawks forward Cierra Hurley is showing she's the one to mark, after striking for the game winner in the team's home opener against the St. Peter's Catholic Secondary School Saints on Tuesday, Sept. 23.

In the opening minutes, Hurley stickhandled her way through Saints defenders and then got a shot off in tight. The Saints keeper couldn't stop the follow-up by Hurley. It would prove to be the difference, as the Hawks held on for the win.

Hurley looked dominant against the Saints, playing like a skilled veteran among beginners.

Coach Caley Sisson pointed out how Hurley's pace provides opportunities.

"She has great speed and you will find her as

one of the first to get to every ball," Sisson said. Although the game was a back-and-forth affair, primarily played in the middle of the field, the Hawks managed to secure the game with strong play from front to back.

"The team played their positions very well and had a great start to the season. This was their first big win so it was really exciting. The defence was solid, midfield moved the ball well and the forwards had many scoring opportunities," Sisson said.

Rookie goalie Sonya Flatman proved ready, earning her first shutout in her first regular season game.

"She stood tall and confident in the net, clearing any ball that came near her in the circle," she said.

The Hawks next home game is Thursday, Oct. 2 against Holy Cross.



The Red Hawks varsity B forward Cierra Hurley, right, looks for loose ball against a St. Peter's Catholic Secondary School Saints defender during a game on Tuesday, Sept. 23 in Haliburton.



Red Hawks varsity B player Vivian Collings grabs a loose ball, as a Saints defender jumps during a game at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School on Tuesday, Sept. 23.

www.haliburtonecho.ca

Friday, October 10th from 10 am-12pm. Insulin Pump Presentation at the Haliburton County Library.

Calling all People affected by Type 1 Diabetes to an interactive, hands -on insulin pump presentation. This in-service will be presented by the Diabetes Education Program Pump Team from the Ross Memorial Hospital. Learn the facts about what an insulin pump is, how it works, who is eligible to get one, the funding and much more. There will be insulin pumps and CGM's (continuous glucose monitors) available to see and play with! Please call the Haliburton Diabetes Education Network to register. Light lunch will be provided.

We offer free monthly workshops at both Haliburton and Minden Hospitals.

At our workshops we will discuss:

- What diabetes is
- How to self-manage it
- What foods effect your blood sugars
- How to manage cholesterol and blood pressure
- Physical activity
- Label reading

Self referrals welcome. Workshops are suitable for people affected by Diabetes and Prediabetes. People looking for first time information or refreshers are welcome!!

Signs and symptoms of diabetes can include the following:

- Unusual thirst
- Frequent urination
- Weight change (gain or loss)
- Extreme fatigue or lack of energy
- Blurred vision
- Frequent or recurring infections
- Cuts and bruises that are slow to heal
- Tingling or numbness in the hands or feet
- Trouble getting or maintaining an erection

If you have any of these symptoms, it is important to contact your health-care provider right away. Even if you don't have symptoms, if you are 40 or older, you should still get checked. It is important to recognize, however, that many people who have type 2 diabetes may display no symptoms. Visit diabetes.ca today for more information.

Check out our
newsletter at
hhhs.on.ca

Self Referrals Welcome!

For more information please call our Haliburton office @ 705-457-1392 Ext. 241 or
Minden office @ 705-286-2140 Ext. 296

Also visit the HHHS website @ www.hhhs.on.ca and find Diabetes Education on the right hand side.





Walking for Terry

Stuart Baker Elementary School students from left, Paytra Mylan-Goulet, Skye MacArthur and Tate Smith walk the high school track holding hands at the school's Terry Fox Run on Sept. 24.

Jenn Watt Staff

Notice

FORM 6
Municipal Act, 2001

SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER

THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST

Take Notice that tenders are invited for the purchase of the lands described below and will be received until 3:00 p.m. local time on October 9, 2014, at the Highlands East Municipal Office, 2249 Loop Road, Wilberforce Ontario.

The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day as soon as possible after 3:00 p.m. at the Highlands East Municipal Office, 2249 Loop Road, Wilberforce.

Description of Lands:

Roll No. 46 01 901 000 37800 0000; PIN 39228-0284(LT); Part Lot 31 Concession 3 Glamorgan designated Part 16 Plan RD21; T/W H171773; Highlands East; File No. 13-10
Minimum Tender Amount: \$8,707.02

Roll No. 46 01 901 000 49500 0000; PIN 39269-0153(LT); Part Lot 9 Concession 4 Glamorgan as in H129776; Highlands East; File No. 13-12
Minimum Tender Amount: \$4,840.42

Roll No. 46 01 901 000 65010 0000; PIN 39271-0153(LT); Part Lot 23 Concession 5 Glamorgan as in GL920 W of Part 1 Plan 19R6094 and S of H70033; Highlands East; File No. 13-14
Minimum Tender Amount: \$3,863.04

Roll No. 46 01 902 000 50000 0000; PIN 39229-0209(LT); Part Lot 34 Concession 7 Glamorgan as in GL1698; Highlands East; File No. 13-17
Minimum Tender Amount: \$5,874.78

Roll No. 46 01 602 000 22600 0000; 2156 Loop Rd, Tory Hill; PIN 39276-0257(LT); Part Lot 34 Concession 15 Monmouth as in H282740; Highlands East; File No. 13-19
Minimum Tender Amount: \$10,196.56

Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a money order or of a bank draft or cheque certified by a bank or trust corporation payable to the municipality and representing at least 20 per cent of the tender amount.

Except as follows, the municipality makes no representation regarding the title to, Crown Interests or any other matters relating to the lands to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers.

This sale is governed by the Municipal Act, 2001 and the Municipal Tax Sales Rules made under that Act. The successful purchaser will be required to pay the amount tendered plus accumulated taxes, HST if applicable and the relevant land transfer tax.

The municipality has no obligation to provide vacant possession to the successful purchaser.

For further information regarding this sale and a copy of the prescribed form of tender, visit:
www.OntarioTaxSales.ca
or if no internet access available, contact:

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Tax Collector/Deputy Treasurer
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Wilberforce ON K0L 3C0
705-448-2981 Ext. 223
www.highlandseast.ca
bpettit@highlandseast.ca



Kids from Stuart Baker Elementary School run and walk around the high school track in Haliburton for the Terry Fox Run. The school raised \$1,200 for the foundation that pays for cancer research.



Teacher Jim Hopkins gives a rousing speech at the beginning of the Terry Fox Run for Stuart Baker Elementary School on Sept. 24. Students used the high school track to walk or run for the annual fundraiser.



Fall for art

Tiffany Howe's studio is one of the newest locations on the Haliburton County Studio Tour this year. Howe is gearing up for the tour by creating wonderful works of art. Taking place this weekend and next, the tour includes paintings, pottery, wood carvings and more. For a full listing, including map and locations, see our Fall Tour special inside this week's Haliburton County Echo. /Photo submitted



HHSS raises \$2,700 for Terry

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

Teamwork is ensuring repeated success for the 18th annual Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Terry Fox Run on Thursday, Sept. 25.

It raised \$2,700 for cancer research thanks to the contribution and participation of more than 200 students, who started at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field's track and then circled Head Lake and finished back at the track.

Organized and promoted by the Terry Fox Organizing Committee (a group of senior students), the event has raised more than \$80,000 in the event's history.

One of the organizers Paul Klose said this year's success is credited to the co-operation of the committee with the student government, the PALS (Practical Academic Life Skills students) and the volunteers, who helped with road marshalling.

"Everyone worked together to make this a great event," Klose said in an email.

Klose said special thanks goes to Todd's Independent and Haliburton Foodland, who donated the post-run refreshments of water and energy snacks.



Above, Haliburton Highlands Secondary School student Caitlin Peacock helped with the warm-ups at the school's annual Terry Fox Run on Thursday, Sept. 25. The run started at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field's track and then circled Head Lake, finishing at the school.

Above left, the HHSS was well-represented for their annual Terry Fox Run, as seen here with the mass start on Thursday morning.


Photos by Darren Lum

Notice



Haliburton Highlands Secondary School teacher Tim Davies stretches in preparation for the school's annual Terry Fox Run on Thursday morning, Sept. 25.


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HAIRDRESSING SERVICES
Request for Quotations

The Haliburton Highlands Health Services (HHHS) is inviting quotations for providing hairdressing services for the residents of Hyland Crest and Highland Wood and the Acute Care patients. Specifications may be picked up at the Minden Business Office, or the Haliburton Business Office, or can be faxed and/or emailed to you by calling 705-457-1392 ext. 0

Quotations due by 3:00p.m., Monday, October 6, 2014.



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REQUEST FOR TENDER - ROADS DEPARTMENT
WINTER MAINTENANCE

October 15, 2014 to April 15, 2015

The Municipality of Dysart et al is inviting tenders for Winter Maintenance in the following areas:

- * Sir Sam's Ski Area
- * Kennisis Area
- * Municipal Parking, Walkways & Stairs

Specifications and Tender Forms can be obtained at the Dysart et al Municipal Office, 135 Maple Avenue, Haliburton, ON.

Tenders must be received on or before 3:00 pm on Monday, October 6, 2014.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Brian Nicholson, Director of Public Works



Running cross-country

Rachael Fischer smiles as she approaches the final stretch to the finish at the 14th annual Invitational J.Douglas Hodgson Elementary School Cross-Country Meet on Thursday, Sept. 25 in Haliburton. SBES had 23 participants in the Grade 1 to 8 race, which included 352 runners from 11 elementary schools.

Darren Lum Staff



Tate Smith runs to the final turn before the finish line at the 14th annual Invitational J.Douglas Hodgson Elementary School Cross-Country Meet. Tate finished first in her age category.

Darren Lum Staff



J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School (JDHES) Grade 5 runner Jackson Wilson in the junior aged race drives for the finish line at the 14th annual Invitational J.Douglas Hodgson Elementary School Cross-Country Meet on Thursday, Sept. 25 in Haliburton. JDHES had 38 participants in the Grade 1 to 8 race.

Darren Lum Staff

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Results in for running

The 14th annual Invitational J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School Cross Country Meet Results (for area schools)

Top three:

- Primary Girls
 1. Tate Smith, SBES
 2. Charlotte Moynes, ASSES
 Team champion SBES 20 points
 Primary boys
 3. Logan Tripp, SBES

Junior girls

1. Ava Smith, ASSES
 2. Brooke Stoves, ASSES
 3. Emma Tidey, JDHES
 Team champion JDHES 20 points

Junior boys

3. Colin Glecoff
 Intermediate boys
 3. Alex Little, ASSES
 Senior boys
 2. Shawn Walker, ASSES
 3. Lucas Haedicke

Left, the junior boys charge up the hill after starting their race at the 14th annual Invitational J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School Cross-Country Meet on Thursday, Sept. 25 in Haliburton. There were runners from Grade 1 to 8, numbering 352, who represented 11 elementary schools.

Bottom left, students cheer on runners.

Darren Lum Staff



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2014 Winter Guide

Attention Event Organizers

It's time to send in your event listing for inclusion in this year's Winter Guide. Send us an email at WinterGuide2015@gmail.com for instructions for this **FREE** listing.

To book an advertisement in the Guide, please contact the Haliburton Echo at 705-457-1037 or Minden Times 705-286-1288.

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Healthy debate at candidates meeting

Wilberforce

Hilda Clark

448-2018

Planned events and activities are being upstaged by nature. At every turn our forested hills and valleys alive with colour bring such joy and pleasure. Warm summer-like weather is adding to the enticement to go outside. Out for a walk. Out to linger on the verandah or deck. Or just out to stand in awe and try to absorb the beauty of this annual wonder.

Nature beckons us outdoors and may aid planned activities such as those on the recently held Hike Haliburton weekend. That helped folks find interesting places to walk in or near our forests.

Many residents as well as visitors enjoyed hikes in this area. Some came to learn about minerals, others to find out about the history of early settlements and special sites. Some came to play or learn to play hide and seek games of geocaching. Others came for the simple joy and challenge of walking in our beautiful county.

The Lloyd Watson Centre in Wilberforce was filled to capacity on Tuesday, Sept. 23, with people wanting to acquaint themselves with the candidates running for election to the Council for the Municipality of Highlands East. This meeting was hosted by the Chamber of Commerce and CARP.

Thanks to them and to Jack Brezina for MCing the session. It was organized to fairly allow equal time for each candidate.

There are two candidates for each of the four wards and

two candidates for reeve. Each current member of council is being challenged by one candidate. Good to have people willing to give of their time to serve their community. Interesting that some people seemed to feel that these elected representatives should not receive reasonable remuneration.

Should only the wealthy or those retired with good pensions be able to represent the citizens?

The meeting seemed to move along smoothly and in a civil manner. Some may feel it was dull with few specific answers.

Let us hope that individual candidates were contacted there or later to get answers. There certainly were candidates' brochures at the meeting and there are plenty of signs at the roadsides.

Be sure to mark Saturday, Oct. 11 on your calendar for the Wilberforce Agricultural Society's annual turkey dinner at the Lloyd Watson Centre. That's Thanksgiving Saturday beginning at 5 p.m. Always a good meal.

And speaking of good meals, the Ladies Auxiliary at the Wilberforce legion served a delicious luncheon to people who were attending a day of worship and learning at St. Margaret's church.

On Sept. 25 about 40 women from Anglican churches in Kinmount, Cobocok, Fenelon Falls, Burnt River, Bobcaygeon, Dunsford, Minden, Haliburton and Wilberforce gathered first at St. Margaret's for refreshments, a worship service and business meeting. Then off to the Legion for the welcome meal followed by an informative talk about the outreach work carried out by YWCA's Haliburton Emergency Rural Space (HERS) to help women and their families in need in Haliburton County.

Sisson chairwoman of West Guilford community centre board

West Guilford

Eleanor Cooper

754-2278

The executive for the Community Centre's board on Sept. 22 saw Tanya Sisson as chairwoman at the helm, Lynn Morrison remaining as treasurer, and Brandon Stamp as secretary. Brandon's 11-year-old daughter volunteered as youth representative. Other details will be available later.

Ruth Casey has called in the information that the video *Heaven is for Real* will be shown at W.G. Baptist on Oct. 4 at 7 p.m. This family movie will be of interest to many. The hospitable folk of the congregation offer refreshments following the movie.

Euchre scores from Sept. 23.

High - Tina Hadley and John Kerr

Low - Ann McIvor and George Milne

Most Lone Hands - Sandy Poulton and Dianne Madonik

News around the euchre table included congratulations to Alice and Leon Jones on their 59th wedding anniversary on Sept. 24, and to Amy and Ray Campbell on their 59th wedding anniversary on Sept. 16.

The fall ball for the Scottish Country Dancers was held at the Centre on Sept. 27 with Mike Turner, instructor, leading the three sets of eight in the reds, hips and strathspeys. Again the colourful tartans of kilts and scarves were displayed by the local dancers and those from farther away.

This was the 40th anniversary of the occasion and greatly enjoyed by all present including Kathleen Owens, Earl and I from the original group all those years ago.

Rabies clinic this Saturday

Protect your pet by reducing its risk of rabies.

Local pet owners are encouraged to get their dogs and cats vaccinated against rabies at a clinic taking place on Saturday, Oct. 4, from 10 a.m. to noon. Haliburton Veterinary Services is holding the low-cost rabies vaccination clinic at the Haliburton Fire Hall.

Cost is \$25 per animal (cash only), and dogs need to be on leashes and cats should be in a carrier. No examination of the pet will take place at the clinics.

"This is an easy and affordable way for people to protect their four-legged friends from the risk of rabies, so we encourage as many pet owners as possible to attend the clinic with their dog or cat," says Richard Ovcharovich, manager, environmental health with the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit. "After all, rabies is no way for a family pet to die."

The health unit is working with veterinarians across the

district to offer these rabies clinics, and Ovcharovich is pleased to be teaming up with Haliburton Veterinary Services on the initiative in Haliburton County.

Rabies is a serious virus that attacks the nerves and brain of an animal. People and animals can get rabies by being bitten, scratched or having an open wound licked by a rabid animal. If left untreated, rabies is fatal. Because of the risks associated with rabies, it is mandatory in this area that pet owners get rabies vaccinations for their dogs and cats. The vaccination status of all domestic dogs and cats involved in animal bite incidents is checked.

For more information about rabies prevention or the upcoming vaccination clinics, contact your local veterinarian, call the health unit at 705-457-1391 or visit www.hkpr.on.ca.

Used hockey equipment giveaway Oct. 4

On Oct. 4 at 9 a.m. Highland Storm is having a used hockey equipment giveaway at the Haliburton Arena.

The equipment giveaway will be for both County League and Rep hockey Highland Storm players.

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Ode to Haliburton in the fall

I told you last time 'bout the green of the leaves
The loons on the lake and the balmy breeze;
And about those geese that leave us their track
And about all the gulls and the ducks that quack.

But all the storekeepers I forgot to mention
Believe me it wasn't my intention
Always so helpful for whatever you need
They all do their best, oh yes indeed.

Now here comes the fall with its golden leaves
And the geese winging south in honking Vs
The hills turn to flame with touches of yellow
And apples get ripe and start to mellow.

It's up to the Lookout what a glorious view
Bringing a rapture to me and to you.
Our guests start to leave us with faces so drear
They just can't wait to get back next year.

Oh yes, they are gone and the streets grow bare,
The lake skims over but the snow doesn't care.
Out comes the long-johns; but with heads unbowed
We're ready for the snowmobile and skiing crowd.

By Ev Stata
Sept. 8, 1993

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660 DEATH NOTICE

600 ANNOUNCEMENTS



Margaret Montague
(Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)

Passed away peacefully at Haliburton Hospital on Friday evening, September 19, 2014 in her 80th year. Beloved wife of the late Clifford Montague. Loving mother of Bruce (Donna), Jan (Louie Haukeness), Esther (Dave Sherren), Fraser and Cameron. Cherished grandmother of nine grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Fondly remembered by other family and friends. Margaret loved to sing in the St. George's church choir, cross-stitching, crocheting, and spending time with her kitties.

Visitation, Funeral Service & Reception

Visitation was held at **ST. GEORGE'S ANGLICAN CHURCH** 617 Mountain St., Haliburton, Ontario on Wednesday morning, September 24, 2014 from 10 o'clock until the time of Funeral Service at 11 o'clock. Interment Evergreen Cemetery. Funeral arrangements entrusted to the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy 118, Haliburton, Ontario 705-457-9209.

www.communityfuneralhome.com

Stirrett Dorothy Barbara
Peacefully passed away on September 18, 2014 at the age of 94. Beloved wife of the late David Everett Stirrett and predeceased by her son David Evan Stirrett. Dorothy will be sadly missed by her son Graeme and his wife Karen, her grandson Brent, granddaughter Michelle and her husband Matt, great grandson Brady, the Reid and Stone families. Private family services were held.

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In Loving Memory of
Christena Vaneita Harkness

June 16, 1950 – September 23, 2014

Christena passed away on Tuesday, September 23rd, 2014 at the Peterborough Regional Health Care Centre at the age of 64.

Chris was born in Lindsay, ON and raised in Gooderham, ON where she lived until the age of 21 and then moved up to Thunder Bay, ON. There she met her husband Thomas and worked as an office manager until her retirement. After retirement Chris and her husband relocated back down to the Peterborough area eventually settling in Millbrook, ON. She was predeceased by her son Jamie, mother Margaret, father Dallyn and brother Dallyn Edward. Chris is survived by her husband Thomas, father and mother-in-law Don and Audrey Harkness of Peterborough and brother and sister-in-law Craig and Susan Harkness of Thunder Bay, ON.

Chris's greatest enjoyment was the care and raising of her many dogs and the long telephone conversations with her favourite cousins Kim and Monica and her best friends Anne, Susan, Nancy, Caroline, Barb and course Cathy. She will be missed. A Private Family Graveside Service will be held at the Glamorgan Cemetery, Gooderham.

Memorial Donations to the Charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family and can be arranged through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0.



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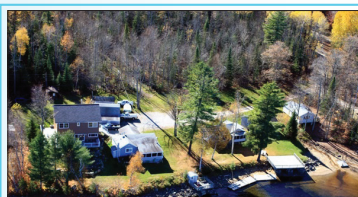
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GUILFORD LAKE

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SOYERS LAKE

Quiet Bay off Soyers Lake. Year round home or cottage. Level landscaped lot. 1 acre with 250' frontage. 2700sf, double garage, loft.

\$588,000



LITTLE KENNIS BEAUTY!

4 season 2+1 BR. Space for family & friends. Open concept, large windows, woodstove. Recroom w/o to lake. Det garage w/2BR loft/ Bunkie. Clean shallow to deep shoreline. Extensive docking.

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NOW \$529,000



TEDIOUS LAKE

Immaculate 4 season cottage/home. S/W exposure. Load bearing on 2+ acres.

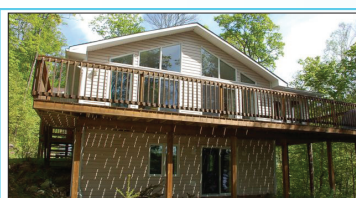
\$495,000.



PRIME REDSTONE LAKE

Well treed private lot. 1072sf cottage. 4BR, open concept, cath. ceilings, woodstove. 214' clean rock shoreline.

\$489,000



MISKWABI LAKE

Cottage or home. Bright & clean. Finished bsmt. Large deck, FP, Scr Porch, 209 ft frontage!

\$437,000.



GLEN LAKE

Level lot, 386' frtg. No motor lake, close to skiing. Deeded access to Moose Lake.

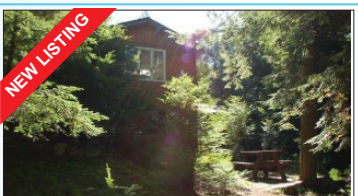
\$433,000



KASHAGWIGAMOG LAKE

4 season cott/home close to town. Country charm, sunroom, big lake view, fin bsmt, clean shoreline. Cottage or retire!

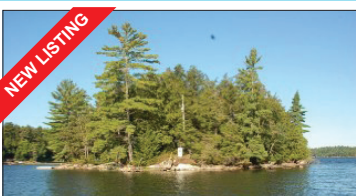
\$399,000



KENNIS LAKE

Level, treed, private, natural lot. 320' shoreline. West exposure. Cottage character plus Bunkie. All the wants & needs! Adjacent Island also for sale!!

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KENNIS ~ ISLAND PROPERTY

Very special private getaway. 3BR on 1.59 ac island. Surround sun & shore. Close to mainland & adjacent cottage also for sale. Perfectly unique & beautiful.

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HALIBURTON LAKE

Picture perfect 4 season. Upgrades. Pine kitchen, living, propane stove, w/o to deck. Sand shoreline and a pretty view.

\$367,000



LAKE KASHAG

3 Season 2BR on pretty lot w/clean sand & rock shoreline. Cute 2BR Bunkie. South exposure

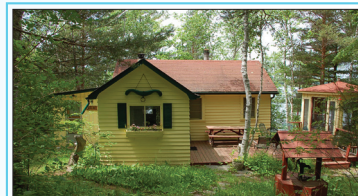
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BITTER LAKE HOME/COTTAGE

4 season, bright & clean. Large deck. Indoor hot tub w/deck walkout. Recroom. Garage, carport. Gradual stepped landscaped slope to clean shoreline.

\$345,000



DAVIS LAKE COTTAGE

Traditional 2BR cottage w/deck & gazebo, Bunkie, Sauna at water's edge. Phenomenal property. 400' frtg & 16 acres. Sandy bay & deep water.

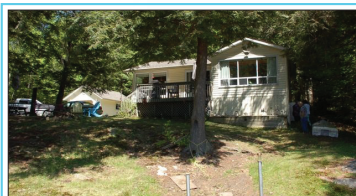
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DRAG LAKE

Traditional 3BR cottage. Go to the lake! Sand/rock shoreline. Opportunity for this lake!

\$325,000



BITTER LAKE

Awesome cottage-great value! Sun all day, level lot, sand shoreline. Great fishing on Bitter & Burdock Lakes. Sgl garage. Well maintained.

\$299,900



MINNICOCK LAKE

170' frtg, natural treed privacy abutting Crown Land. Share in another 88 acres. Low maint. Royal Home/Cottage, winterized. Motor restricted lake for peaceful cottaging.

\$298,000



GREEN LAKE

Yr rnd cottage or home on water's edge, sand beach. Good privacy. Full w/o basement. 3 Lake Chain.

\$279,900



IRONDALE RIVER

Large home/cottage on 9+ac. Sunny private lot. 3+2BR, spacious, full bsmt, many features.

\$270,000



HALIBURTON, RIDGEVIEW ROAD

Sprawling 3BR ranch bungalow. Private landscaped lot. Att garage, 1BR apt, Excellent value for 2600sf.

\$269,900



HALIBURTON-SUNNYSIDE ST.

Walk to town. Treed private lot. Open concept, vaulted ceilings. Large wraparound deck. Huge recroom, Insul det garage. Nice design.

\$265,000.



RENOVATED 3BR HOME

Unique, attractive, modernized, quality. Large level lot, quiet setting in Harcourt. Turn key furnished & ready. So many extras! Garden, garages, verandah & more.

\$255,000



OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS!

Convenient to live where you work for many different business options. Storefront, Ground flr studio/apt, 2 storey home, dbl garage. Great value!

\$239,000



WEST GUILFORD HOME

Great potential with Commercial Zoning. 2.33 acre lot & 496 ft frtg. 2BR home, att garage. Across from sand beach on Green Lake.

\$235,000



MINDEN FAMILY HOME

Bright 3br sidesplit close to village. Full fin bsmt. Sgl garage. Pretty view & location.

\$225,000



HOME ON 14 ACRES

Private, close to Haliburton, 3BR Royal Home. Spacious. Ensuite to Master, Recroom. Acreage for privacy.

\$217,000



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